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NOTE TO

PAPAGOS

would not bow to any threats

activity and artillery fire.

BRITISH TAKE

NEW POSITIONS

AROUND KEREN

British Imperial forces have beat-

around Keren, states a London

Many prisoners were taken, also

equipment, according to a Cairo

In Abyssinia, developments con-

inue satisfactorily in all directions.

The South African Air Force

DIRECT HITS

heavily raided the railway north of

cored on bridges and buildings

MASS PRODUCTION

totalling \$205,000,000 have been

placed for a further 137 cargo

ships of the 200 planned on mass

production lines, states a London

message. Contracts for the first

MR. MENZIES TO

ADDRESS M.P. S

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime

Minister of Australia, who is

in London, has been invited

to address a meeting of mem-

He also hopes to visit Cana-

da and the United States

where he will see Mr. Macken-

zie King and President Roose-

Norway, stated, according to a

message from London, that some

of the United States destroyers re-

flying the Norwegian Hag.

cently acquired by Britain were

bers of Parliament, states

message from Sydney.

25 were awarded a week ago.

In the United States contracts

communique

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German Radio Warning About The Entry Of Troops

ADHERENCE TO AXIS PACT

THE PEOPLE OF YUGOSLAVIA ARE IN ACTIVE REVOLT AGAINST THE SELL-OUT OF THEIR COUNTRY TO GERMANY AND THE COUNTRY IS SEETHING WITH DISGUST AND ANGER AT THE SIGNING OF THE AXIS PACT, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

The Belgrade correspondent of the NEW YORK TIMES states that 2,000 peasants, armed with pitch-forks and clubs, entered a town shouting protests.

Church leaders, young Army officers, soldiers, and leaders of the Opposition Party are united in presenting the Germans with an abrupt front. POLICE REINFORCEMENTS HAVE BEEN CALLED OUT.

Leaflets have been distributed stating: "We will not lay down our arms. We want honour and freedom at any price."

DE GAULLE ON VISIT TO CHAD

General de Gaulle, Leader of the Free French Forces, is visiting Chad territory where he has been able to see for himself the excellent morale of the army and the patriotic feeling of the troops and people in the territory, states a London message.

Gen, de Gaulle, inspected the military organisation which has. already proved itself in the capture of Kuira. ""

The Free French leader will also introduce a plan for economic development and the capital of Chad is already in the process of being transformed

WHY GRAZIANI RESIGNED

Marshal Graziani was relieved or his post as Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Forces in Africa, owing to his ignorance in lightning war tactics states a London

The Italian Press, on the other hand, assert that the resignation was due to his failure against General Wavell's Army, ill-health and injuries in the Abyssinian campaign.

NAZIS TO MOVE CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (Renter)-The suggestion, that Herr Hitler may make Vienna his capital in place of Berlin if R.A.F. raids become heavier, is made in a Zurich dispatch to the NEW YORK POST The correspondent says: mass expulsion of Jews from Vienna is interpreted as a German preparation to move the capital to Vienna."

a London message.

inch guns.

weeks ago.

the following message:

an-hour before time in Belfast in 1939.

The Illustrious, it will be recall- | war."

IN GOOD HEART

Aircraft-Carrier

Should Be Formidable

Britain's latest ship, the sircraft-carrier, H.M.S. FORMIDABLE

The Formidable lived up to her name by launching herself half-

A sistership of the Illustrious, here and are encouraged by the

the Formidable has a displace- way those at home are standing

ed, distinguished herself several Planes from the Formidable, es-

Admiral Cunningham has sent an attack on another Junkers-88

ment of 23,000 tons and has 16 4.5- up to the air attacks. We are

has joined Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's Fleet in the Mediter-

ranean, and this should prove formidable news to the Italians, states

News To The Italians

ATLANTIC BASES AGREEMENT

LONDON, Mar. h 26 (Reuter) -An agreement for the leasing of Atlantic bases to the United States will be signed in London tomorrow (Thursday), it stated officially here.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Cranborne and the Colonial Secretary, Lord Moyne, will be the British signatories while the American Ambassador, Mr. J. G. Winant and three members of the United States Technical Commission will sign on, behalf of the United

The German Radio has threatened that GERMAN TROOPS MAY MARCH IN TO RESTORE ORDER. So long as there is no trouble no en back another Italian attack troops will move in. and have captured new positions

The Radio added this illuminating phrase: "We have no moral right to instigate Yugoslavia to a revolt without being prepared or able to afford them full assis-

The Yugoslav Prime Minister and Foreign Minister returned to Belgrade yesterday in an even more sombre manner than when they left for Berlin 45 hours ear-Diredawa on Tuesday, states a London message. Direct hits were

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RENT RACKET SPREADING

(BY OUR STAFF REPORTER)

In nearly every claim for possession heard before the Courts the defence has invariably been inability to obtain suitable alter-Official circles in Italy state that native premises—a defence which, in the light of the number of "to let" notices (in Chinese) one sees all over the Colony, appears exceedingly weak.

> the misfortune of having to look reality, squeeze money—is stated. for a flat, or house, would be able The amount demanded depends to testify house-hunting nowadays on the rental and locality—the has grown to be a question of a lower the rent, the higher the person's ability, or willingness, to squeeze, but never below two pay the squeeze demanded by the months' rental. agents-at least, insofar as Chi | Coincident with the introducnese tenement houses, and a tion of this latest racket is the number of Chinese-owned foreign entire disappearance of "to let" type houses, are concerned. - on notices from allegedly vacant pre-

to name but a few of the locali- with the agents. of the flat in question.

confident and we shall win the

corting a convoy, shot down a

Junkers 88 and the next day made

which was last seen diving into

As any Chinese who has had money", or "key money"-but, in

Along Nathan Road, Prince mises, thus giving the impression Edward Road, Salyeungchoi Street, —rightly or wrongly—of the small NORWEGIAN FLAG Taipo Road, and Laichikok Road landlords working in collusion

ties—a house-hunter sees numerous Following up one of the notices "to let" notices, giving the locality displayed near the Police Train-(name of street but not number ing School, a Hongkong Daily of the house), whether lights and Press reporter found that a fee of water are fitted, and the rental 50 cents was charged by the agent -who, in this case, was an un AMOUNT STATED employed street coolie for bring-Near the end of the notice the ing the prospective tenant to see amount of "tea money", "shoe the flat advertised. This fee was not returnable, whether the premises were found suitable or Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6

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aims; Washington pleased. 5 Immigration Office inquiry; on reserve. Clerk on embezzlement

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the country 9-10 Finance and commerce The House of Commons also and There must also he a break

NEW INDUSTRIAL

Speaking yesterday on building a better Britain after the war, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour said, according to a London message, that a new industrial revolution will have to replace the

South Africa Determined To Stand By Her Allies

Mr. C. F. Waterson, High Commissioner for South Africa in the United Kingdom, speaking in London yesterday, said that Germany had made a miscalculation about South Africa in 1939 by trying to spread disruption in the country. but she had failed.

Mr. Waterson " reaffirmed South Airica's determination to stand by her Allies until victory is won. SMUTS' MESSAGE

A message from General Smuts, South African Premier, was also read at the same time.

Gen. Smuts said, "Now that the two democracies have practically pooled their resources the ultimate issue can never be in doubt whatever the trials that still lie shead. We have a cause to sustain and inspire us and if we prove ourselves worthy that cause will carry us through."

DANGER PERIOD FOR EPIDEMICS IS NOW PASSED

Sir Wilson Jameson, speaking in London yesterday said that the fact, that nourishing foods were still available to the British people accounted for their continued good

"We have now passed the danger period for epidemics," he said. "There are fewer cases of scarlet fever than we have had in ten years and diphtheria is the second lowest for years.

'Improvement of shelter conditions and the fact that everybody was employed and had no time to worry about themselves were ad. ditional reasons for this position."

A GRAND FEAT OF GUNNERY

"That was a grand feat of gunnery," stated Mr. Ronald Cross, be Minister of Shipping, yesterday when he described a battle between a small British ship and a German submarine, states a London mes-

adopting every possible means to The ship, with one boiler out of aid in the search of night raiders, action, was making four knots, One device is wearing green when it was attacked by the Ugoggles in a dimly lit room for a boat.

By this means, they render the guns to bear on the submarine and eyes receptive to illumination so hit her with her second shot and faint as to be invisible to ordinary it is believed to have been badly damaged.

It is also certain that one or two more hits were made.

D.F.C. AWARDED

H. M the King has approved of terday by a fighter, states a the award of the D F. C. to London message. There was no Flight Lieut, J. R. Perrin, of No. other air activity over Britain on 3 Squadron, Royal Australian Air Force, states a London message.

Air Training Graduates Will Drive Huns Out Of Europe

"I am confident that when they go over in the thousands these men will sweep the Huns not only out of Britain but out of Europe," said MR. C. G. POWER, the Canadian Minister for Air, according to a London message, when he explained that everyone of the 20,000 American planes being sent to Britain in the next 18 months will be manned by graduates of the Empire Air Training scheme, Canada would send pilots, ob-

servers and gumers. In Ottawa, there will be 83 Radio programmes; Coming | schools for training compared

with 50 at present. The armed forces would total 250,000 men in addition to 175,000

Canada was now paying the entire cost of three squadrons. Canada's war effort was described by the Premier Me Mee old industrial revolution which 8 Company meeting: Round | kenzie King, as wholly worthy of builty its jour slums and congested

REVOLUTION

Today's News Summary

THERE IS ACTIVE revolt in Yugoslavia and the country is seething with disgust at the signing of the Tripartite Pact. The German Radio has warned of the entry of Nazi troops "to restore order" but adds that so long as there is no trouble the soldiers will not

BRITAIN'S FLEET in the Mediterranean has been joined by the latest 23,000-ton aircraft-carrier Formidable. The Commander-in-Ohief, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, has broadcast a message saying that all are in very good heart

BRITISH RAIDS on Berlin and other parts of Germany during December and January caused enormous damage and underground rallways were penetrated by heavy bombs. Mannheim suffered very

MORE POSITIONS around Keren have been taken by British Imperial forces, according to tatest reports from the African war AN IMPORTANT speech on Britain's war and peace aims was

delivered by Lord Hallest Brillian Brillian Brillian Brillian Brillian Barrelon in Washington Barrelon



MADE IN GERMANY."

ENORMOUS DAMAGE CAUSED BY R.A.F. IN BERLIN DISCLOSED

THE ENORMOUS DAMAGE CAUSED IN BERLIN AND OTHER PARTS OF GERMANY BY THE ROYAL AIR FORCE DURING DECEMBER AND JANUARY was disclosed by an official of the Ministry for Economic Warfare yesterday, states a London message.

A report of the attacks which so impressed the people of Berlin with the realities of war was gathered from R.A.F. observation and other sources.

GREEN GOGGLES

LONDON, Mar. 26 (BWS)-

British night fighter pilots are

ENEMY BOMBER

DOWNED

down in the Thames Estuary yes-

Tuesday night."

An enemy bomber was shot

The heavy bombs dropped marks and work there will on the town penetrated to affected for some time. the underground railways besides blowing off the roofs of cinemas and other public buildings.

The debris took ten days to clear

Mannheim suffered most heavily period before going out on patrol. The British vessel brought her and widespread damage was caus-ON U.S. WARSHIPS ed to installations all rounds the In a speech, Crown Prince Olaf

Shipyards were also damaged and shipping held up. The damage to plants and engineering works at Mannheim is

believed to run, into millions of









FIELDING ERRORS

V.R.C. Humbles Chung Hwa In Junior Pennant Decider

BY "R.O.Y." DESPITE COMMITTING" THE LARGE NUMBER OF THIRTEEN FIELDING ERRORS, THE WILDCATS won a 9-7 decision over the Canuckettes to regain the ladies' crown last Sunday, "In the day's other championship decider, the Victoria Recreation Club trounced the disappointing Chung Hwa outfit, by the wide margin of 16

of the Junior Loop premiership.

Commencing the day's card, the Wahoos slapped the Baby Panthers into the second division when they tallied 13 markers to the latters' 7, in a five inning fracas that was featured with threebaggers by Therese Noronha and Patsy Ribeiro and doubles by Aida Castro and Irene Castilho.

9 TO 4 LEAD

Mary Mar, Dolly Brown, Virginia

picked the lead out of her feet.

pilfered the high mark of four

CHUNG HWA HUMBLED

lads by 16 counters to 3.

The V. R. C. found Chung Hwa

The losers managed to con-

nect for only three safeties, of

which one was a three-bagger

by Choy, off the speedy pitch-

ing of "Sonny" Jock Brown

who won his own ball game

when he clouted a round-

tripper with the sacks loaded

CYCLONES UPSET

who were only able to connect for.

The various League standings Cables

in the fifth frame.

stolen bases,

tallies to 3, to be the first to gain the Limjap Trophy, emblematic

The Canuckettes-Wildcats" tussle and Gloria Mar drove Irene across started off promisingly as the with a rousing double to centre, latter were retired in 1-2-3 order in the first two frames, but, after taking the lead with a marker in each of the second and third Chiu and Doris Mar were the stanzas, the Canuckettes bogged scorers in the fourth after which down against a bunting attack to Irene Pereira counted in the sixth concede four counters in each of to give the Wildcats a 9-4 lead the third and fourth frames that coming into the last frame. put the game on ice for the op- The Canuckettes, aided by four posing Wildcats. Wildcat errors, reduced the margin

Thelma Collaco started the fire- with three runs but were still two works with a single to centre and tallies short when Mavis Chang was pushed across the plate grounded out to Doris Mar, to end with dumps, by Dolly Brown and the game. Virginia Chiu, The latter hightailed Tail-enders in the Wildcat lineall the way to third, where Dolly up, Dolly Brown and Virginia Chlu Brown was perched, to cause a surprised by pacing the Wildcat general mix-up which ended in sluggers with two hits apiece. the latter scoring while Virginia Poor hitting in the pinches lost returned to second. Virginia went the Canuckettes the game as they home when Rosie Louis missed had eight runners stranded to the Trene Pereira's grounder to short Wilder's' two. Jay Wong having

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 29th Merch, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

topped the batting averages for No One without a badge wil the winners while veteran P. F. be admitted to the Members' Choy garnered a "similar 2-in-3 to Enclosure. Such must be worn pace the Chung Hwa hitters. throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure four scattered singles off the Club \$5.00 hurling of Denham Crary while \$3.60 the winners were belting fifteen First Division Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including tax) safeties off the easy offerings of obtainable through the SECRETARY "pon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be trips to the pan while Willie responsible for all visitors intro- son, Wally Ching, Denham Cr duced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st up with the fielding gem of floor, Exchange Building (Tel. game when he froze onto Nip Lu 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. drive to centre, in a style Tiffins are obtainable at the showlest, and in addition to Club House provided they are garnered one of his team's

ordered in advance from the No. singles. Boy (Telephone 21920). Apart from a well-timed dou No children or amahs will be killing by Chuck Waggoner, Fitch and Frank Crews, there admitted to either Enclosure. little of interest in the meet of the Mohawks and the Canad

PUBLIC BNCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the game in the bag with an el the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 run barrage in the very i including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable double play when Bill Ing sna at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors Chuck Waggener's fly and thr in Uniform are admitted Half to Luke Bun for the latter to m Joe Morris, in the sixth stanza

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 24th March, 1941,

The following times were clocked during training gallops held

at Happy Valley yesterday morning:-

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ARMY CRICKET FINAL

Sappers Dismissed For 145

hurler P. F. Choy's deliveries easy picking when they connected for The two-day match in the final a homer, a triple, two doubles and of the Large Units Cricket Comfive singles to humble the Chinese petition between Royal Engineers MEETING. - Annual of the Lawn and Combined Small Units commenced at Sookunpoo yesterday when the former were dismissed in their first innings for 145 runs. Sapper Bailey and Sapper Tropp scored 40 and 35, respectively. Dixon took 7 wickets for 41.

Small Units did not fare very well, having lost two wickets with only 15 runs on the board when stumps were drawn, Bimby Ablong and Chuck Quinn

SOCCER FINAL

The final of the "Artillery Soccer Cup" between 20th Battery, R. A., Heavy stickwork by the "Chinese and 30th Battery, R. A., which Baseballers resulted in a 9-3 win was to have been played yesterover "Sunburn" Omar's Cyclones day, was postponed.

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	miniscent of Hank Ali at his	Wahoos10 4
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•	singles.	Ramblerettes 4 10
	Apart from a well-timed double	Chung Hwa 1 13
	killing by Chuck Waggoner, Pete	Florings 1 13
7	Fitch and Frank Crews, there was	Second Division
	little of interest in the meeting	V. R. C. Min had a 10 11
	of the Mohawks and the Canadian	Chung Hwa
	Chinese after the former had put the game in the bag with an eight run barrage in the very first	Recreio Bees 6 3
	the game in the bag with an eight	R. W. F.
	run barrage in the very first	Cosmopolitan 6 4
	frame.	Liga 4 5
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	(AMINIA) NIGHT WINDY WILL TWO AMAGAIS	
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	could have been made greater had &	Their Chara Control of the Artist
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SPORTING

TODAY CRICKET. - Final of Large Units Cricket Competition, Royal En-

gineers v. Combined Small Units. (Sookunpoo) 2 p.m. TENNIS. - Colony Championships. at H.K.C.C.

TOMORROW

Tennis Association, at the Hongkong Cricket Club, 5.30 p.m. BADMINTON. - Colony Championships (At Recreio), Men's "Junior Singles H.S. Jones v. P. C. Leung (7 p.m.); A.L. Fisher v. Peter Lo or R.M. Lavalle (7.45 p.m.): N.L. Smith v. P. Wynter Blyth (8.30 p.m.); J. L. Anderson v. J. Hool or E. Zimmern (9.15 p.m.); E. Gillespie (10 p.m.).

TENNIS. - Colony Championships, at H.K.C.C.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 CRICKET. - First Division: Recreio v. I.R.C., C.S.C.C. v. H.K.U. Second Division: K.C.C. v. C. S C. C.

FOOTBALL -First Division: Sing Tao v. Club (Club), 4.30 p.m., Police v. Royal Scots (Boundary Street), 4.30 p.m. Second Division: Engineers v. Kit Chee (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m., Kwong Wah v. Service Corps (Kowloon) (Boundary Street), 3 p.m., Ordnance v. "Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m., Navy v. South Thina (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m., Club v. 30th R.A. (Club), 3 p.m. Third Division: 24th R.A. v. Signals (St. (Jospeh's), 3 p.m., Air Force International (Chatham Road). 3 p.m., 7th R.A. v. 36th R.A. Mili-postponed. tacy), 3 p.m., 12th R.A. v. Shell (Milftary) 430 p.m., 20th R.A. v Medicals (Chatham Road), 4.30 n.m. ASA. v. Engineers (Kow-

.071 Club's Second Extra Race Meet ing, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 30 FOOTBALL Governor's Cup

Competition, H.K.P.A. v. H.K.C. A.A.F. (Causeway Bay), 3.30 p.m. HOCKEY. -- 5th A.A. "A" V. Police "A" Destroyers v. University, Nomada v. 5th C.B.A. v. R.C. Signals, Recreto v. Khalsa, 2nd M.T.B.s v. B. E.

ORPHANS TO JOIN

Cheklang War Orphanage ranging of the amount is expected to be from 12 to 15 years of age have raised on a Flag Day to be held volunteered to Isoin the Junior on Saturday. 500 Aviation Schools They set out on The H.K. \$80,000, when realised .000 March 17 for the school- (Central will be divided equally for China 000 News) and Britain

on Saturday previous to the point the course previous to the race is forbidden. Tents will be provided for changing, one for Ladies and one for Men.

Hard hats are essential and any one not in possession of one when from ridding in the Race. Competitors who require lead

FANLING HUNT

POINT-TO-POINT

LAST MEETING OF

THE SEASON

must bring it themselves. "

THE PROGRAMME

Fide Australian Pony Hunters. Catch Weight 168 lbs. Entrance Pagh, playing better than in the Fee \$3.00.

entries, this race will be run in of 3-2 in the second. Umetani. two classes; division of class at the however, drew level at 3-3 and discretion of the Stewards.

Entrance Fee \$3.00

Entrance Fee \$3.00

G. Whittaker, R.A., 1, Garden Ter race, Hongkong Prizes will be presented afterwards at "The Hunters Arms."

Y.M.C.A. WIN AT BILLIARDS

The European Y. M. C. A. beat! Club H'cap Doubles: T. C. the Royal Engineers by 7 points Monaghan and T. J. Gould beat v. Hull; Oldham v. Huddersfield; to 3 in a friendly billiards and Van Leeuwen and M. A. de Hean Rochdale v. Leeds; Sheffield W. v. snooker match played on Tuesday 6-4, 6-0; H. J. Armstrong and P. Burnley; Southport v. Bolton;

Scores were:

BILLIARDS

Y. M. C. A.: Terran 150, Jones 5-7, 7-5. 150. Eager 150. Total: 450. R. E.:-Colnenne 106, Davis, 80, Thompson 148. Total: 334.

SNOOKER

Y. M. C. A :- Sykes 82, Neuv D. Chelliah or W.C. Chung bronner 65. Decosier 98. Total:

R. E.:-Brannon 66. Mitchel 116. Currie 67. Total: 249.

30TH R.A. DEFEAT SING TAO

In a Second Division match played yesterday at St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley, 30th R.A. beat Sing Tao by the odd goal in five. Hill (2) and Hillmeak (1) scored for the winners, while Cheong Moon-wing (penalty) and 4.30 p.m. Police v. Sing Tao Siu Yau-sang scored for the

> Hole, at centre half for the R.A. was the most outstanding player

MATCH POSTPONED

The Third Division match between 30th R.A. and 12th R.A. was

KWONG WAH WIN

In the Second Division of the League, at Boundary Street yes-.286 loon), 3 p.m.

1071 BAGING. — Hongkong Jockey al Navy by the odd goal in three.

ROTARY CLUB CAMPAIGN

Bome H.K. \$18,000 has been raised by the Hongkong Rotary Club from among its members for the purchase of ambulances and mobile canteens for China and Britain, according to Dr. Arthur Woo, President of the Club.

The goal of the Club's financial campaign has been fixed at £5,000; Twelve orphans from the First equivalent to H.K. \$80,000. A part

And Umetani Again Draw

The Last Point to Point of the After a titanic struggle lasting nearly two hours and after no less than 41 games had been played, M. PAGH, and O. UMETANI again Season will be held at 3.30 p.m. on near Mai Po could not come to a decision in their singles encounter in the Open.
Tennis tournament yesterday.

The Course is a triangular one Pagh proved the more aggressive. Umetani playing a defensive game on the baseline.

drives down the lines but was re- Club H'cap Singles:-A R. Macthen walk over the course. Riding luctant to force the issue when, on kenzie v. H. E. Waher. ferred to let the ball drop rather R. Gordon and M. H. Turner. than to make a "kill," and, in Club H'cap Mixed Doubles:-C. several instances, ended these H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard

strokes in the net. weighing-out will be debarred the fine display of the Japanese die v. J S. Theobald and Miss D. player. On two occasions Pagh Eardiey. was within match point but he

fought back magnificently. Both players showed good control in their driving, but Umetani Race No. 1 (3.30 p.m.) for Bona was definitely the more steamer. PAGH LEADS

first encounter, annexed the first N.B. Should there be sufficient set 6-4, and then ran into a lead went on to win the next three Race No. 2 (4.15 p.m.) for Bona games to clinch the set at 6-3. Fide "Heavy Weight China Pony Pagh looked like settling the

Hunters Catch Weight 175 lbs. issue when he ran into a 4-1 lead in the last set but his inconsistency Race No. 3 (5 p.m.) for Bona allowed the Japanese to draw up Fide Light Weight China Pony to 5-4 when Pagh lost a vital point. Hunters Catch : Weight 150 lbs Thereafter each player, in turn, lost their own service game and Entries will be made in writing with the scores at 10-10 a stop was by 12 noon on March 27. Cash to called, Umetani seemed to be sufaccompany entries to: Captain J. fering from cramp.

With the score at 11-all the match had to be called owing to failing light:

THE RESULTS Results of other matches tol-

Open Singles: Fung Yee-pui beat Kenneth Lo 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; C. Dunne beat S. Goodman 6-0, 6-1.

Wynter-Blyth beat W. R. Lambert Tranmere v. New Brighton. and N. D. Lloyd 6-3, 6-3; B. O'M. Deane and A. T. Dow beat J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith 6-3,

Club H'cap Singles: R. E. Guest beat G. Campbell 6-1, 6-1. TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Today's programme is as follows: Open Singles:-Fung Yee-pui or hu. Kenneth Lo v. Paul Kong; I. M. A. Razack v. S. Y. Tong; R. E. Guest v. Pang Oi-lam. Open Doubles: - George Choa and

A. V. Remedios v. O. Umetani and barton; Third Lanark v. Falkirk; T. Imura.

Club Championship :- F. W. Car- Hibernian.

Ragh delighted with his deep ter v. M. A. Bierens De Haan.

many occasions he manoeuvred his Club H'cap Doubles:- G. W. opponent into a corner. He pre- Sewell and D. M. MacDougall v. V.

v. F. D. Hunter and Mrs. G. Camp-Special mention must be made of bell, E. H. Brazel and Miss M. Rid-

HOME SOCCER PROGRAMME

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter)-The following is the soccer programme for the week-end: WAR CUP

Third Round, South Arsenal v. Westham: Cardiff "v Tottenham.

Third Round, North Barnsley v. Sheffield U.; Newcastle v. Middlesbro.' Fourth Round, South

Queen's P.R. v. Leicester. Fourth Bound, North Manchester C. v. Preston N.E. LEAGUE, SOUTH

Luton v. Southampton; Portsmouth v. Brighton; Southend v. Norwich; Watford v. Bournemouth.

SOUTH REGIONAL Crystal Pal. v. Fulham; Notts F., v. Stoke: Reading v. Brentford;

West Brom. v. Walsall! NORTH REGIONAL Blackburn v. Wrexham; Black-

pool v. Manchester U.; Bradford v. Bradford C.; Bury v. Liverpool; REGIONAL MATCH

Lincoln City v. Mansfield Town WEST REGIONAL Aberaman v. Bath; Lovell's Ath-

letic v. Bristol C. SHEFFIELD COUNTY CUP Final

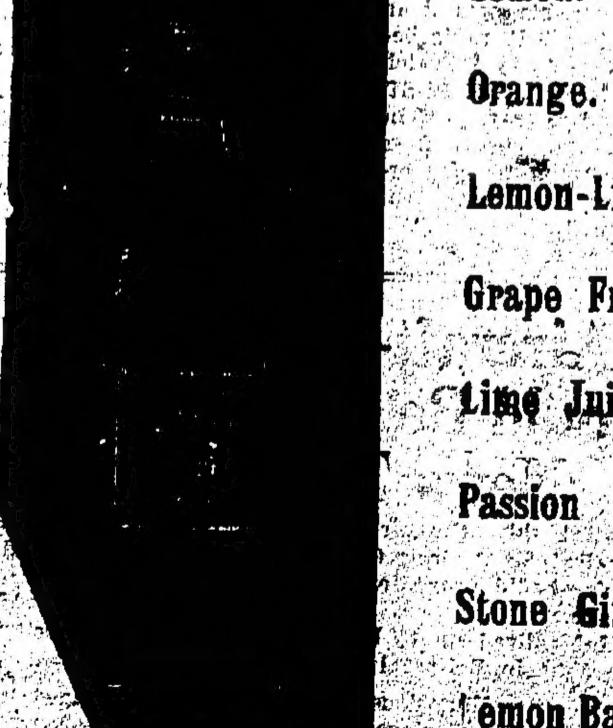
Doncaster Rovers v. Rotherham SCOTTISH CUP.

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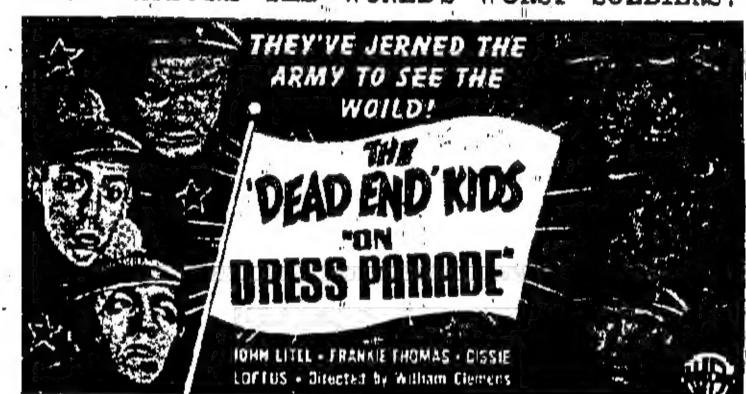


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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Variety.

Accordeon -- Ma Petite Java (Castoncelli) - Gigetto Castoncelli, personations Florence Desmond at a Rehearsal for the Troops -- Florence Sam. Desmond with Orchestra, Accordeon -- Czardas (Monti)-- Gigetto Castoncelli with Piano, Comedian-Weeping Hawaiian Guitar Duet-Cielito Lindo Vocal "Refrain. Regimental Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) and Terence Casey (Organ)!

(Organ). The Moon Remembered But with Orchestra, You Forgot (Eyton-Gay); Why Begin Again (Shavers and Others) - Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Plano.

1.16 Billy Mayerl-Aquarium Suite. Willow Moss - Moorian Idol-Fantail—Whirligig—Billy Mayerl (Piano) and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Selections from Puccini's Operas.

'La Boheme' - Yes, They Call Me' Mimi-Claudia Muzio (Soprano) with Orchestra. "Tosca' Selection - Marek (Piano). Etude No. 7, Op. 25-Lenor p.m. Weber and His Orchestra. La String Quartet. Valse De L'Adieu — Boheme'-Lovely Maid of the Moon- Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Plane light - Rosetta Pampanini and Dine acc. Mazurka in A Minor. Op. Posth. Borgioli with Orch, Goodbye To Sweet 67, No. 4-Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Awakening-Rosetta Pampanini, Dino Piano acc. Andante Spianato and Club. Borgioli, Auroda Rettore and Gino Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22 -Vanelli with Orch. Manon Lescaut' Louis Kentner (Piano), -Intermezzo - Milan Symphony Or chestra.

2.15 Close down.

3.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Boston Promenade Orchestra and Webster Booth (Trnor). Jealousy-Tango Tzigane (Gade) -

Boston Promenade Orchestra. As I Sit Here (Sanderson)-Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orch, 'Alda'--Ballet Suite (Verdi)-Boston Promenade Or chestra, Oh Malden, My Maider (from 'Frederica'-Lehar); Serenade The Student Prince - Romberg) - Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra. Hungarian Dance No. (Brahins) -Boston Promenade Orches-

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.13 London Relay - Meet Uncle

7.30 Compositions of Friml.

'Firefly'-Selection-Louis Levy and Willow - Max Miller with Orchestra. His Gaumont-British Symphony with (Beautiful Heaven) - Ferera and (from The White Eagle')-Derek Old Paaluhi. Comedian - You Can't Go ham (Tenor) with Orchestra. Song p.m. Away Like That - Max Miller with of the Vagabonds, Intro: 'Huguette's Orch, Hawalian Guitar Duet-O Sole Waltz' (both from The Vagabond Mio (Di Capua)—Ferera and Paaluhi, King')—Orchestre Raymonde. Only 8.20. Vocal-It Don't Mean a Thing (El- A Rose (from The Vagabond King) -lington) - The Boswell Sisters with Duet: Doris Vane and Harold Williams with Orchestra. Love Everlast ing-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. The Mounties (from Rose Marie'); Rose-Marie" (from the film) -Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch Once in a While (Green-Edwards) Allah's Holiday - The Six Swingers - Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the directed by George Scot Wood. In- nis. Piano. In A Clock Store (Orth); In dian Love Call (from Rose Marie')-A Bird Store (Lake) -- Terence Casey Jeanette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg. (2nd floor)

> 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Some Welsh Songs.

Two Old Welsh Songs: Adieu dear Cambria: Mentra Gwen - Evan Williams (Tenor) w. Orchestra, To. Little Thatched Cottage (arr. Osborne Roberts); David of the White Rock (arr. Osborne Roberta)—Leila Megane (Contralto) with Piano.

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter, 8.30 A Chopin Programme.

Tarantelle, Op. 43 - Alfred Cortot 10.57 p.m. Low 4.04 a.m. and 4.27

8.00 London Relay-The News. Cont'd Page 8, Col. 2



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27-Tides: 9.47 a.m. and 9.47 p.m. Low 3.04 a.m. and 3.09 p.m. Sunrise: 6.21 a.m.; Sunset 8.37 p.m. Entries Close for April Meeting.

Macao Jockey Club.

Lecture: "Reyboard Instrumental Music," Chinese "Y", Kowloon, 7.30

Annual Meetings of Hongkong Club Club House, 5.30 p.m. Cheero Club Bridge and Malajong. Auction of Race Ponies, Jockey Club

Paddock, 5.15 p.m. Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detachment, advanced course, Military Hospital, 3 p.m.

Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Victoria Chess Chub, Gloucester Hoel. 5 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho tel," 5.30 p.m. H.K. Philatelic Society Meeting. S.C.M.P. Board Room, 5.30 p.m. V.D.M.A. Committee Meeting, St

Andrew's Vicarage, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's War Work (Medical).

28-Tides: High 10.06 a.m. and 10.24 p.m. Low 3.34 a.m. and Sunrise: 6.21 n.m.: Sunset 6.37 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club Games Evening H.K. Benevolent Society Annual

Meeting, Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s Board Room, 12 noon. Lawn Tennis Assen. Annual Meet-

ing. H.K.C.C., 5.30 p.m. Annual Kowloon Marathon Race,

Cheero Club Derts and Table Ter Annual Meeting of H.K. Telephone

12 noon! "At Home," University Great Hall

Dance for Seafarers, S. & S. Home, R.A.O.C. Club. Anniversary Dinner,

Gloucester Hotel, 7.45 p.m. Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detach ment, A.R.P. Hors., 5.30 p.m. Pirst Aid Practical Lessons, S.C.M.

Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m. "Way of the Cross," Catholic Cathe dral, 5.30 p.m. 29-Tides: High 10.27 a.m. and

Sunrise: 6.20 a.m.; Sunset 6.37 p.m.

Claims against estate of Rev. J. C. Mackay due. Second Extra Meeting, H.K. Jockey

H.K.F.C. Annual Dinner, Hongkong Hotel, 7.30 p.m. Rotary Club Flag Day.

30-Tides: High 10.44 a.m. and 11.34 p.m. Low 4.32 n.m. and 507 pm. Sunrise: 6.19 a.m.; Sunset 6.33 p.m. Joint Vocal Recital, Rose Room Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m.

Refugees In The Colony

A decrease of 66 in the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps etc., in urban and rural areas is recorded in the returns for the week ending on Mar. 22, Urban Areas;

King's Park-1,316 against 1,315 on Mar. 15.

Ma Tau Chung-1,571 against 1,665 on Mar. 15 North Point-1,528 against 1,531 on Mar. 15.

Morrison Hill-519 against, 519 on Mar. 15 Urban Areas (Squatters Camps):

Tai Hang-2,557 against 2,557 on Mar. 15 Ngau Tau Kok-802 against 804 on Mar. 15

Rural Areas: Kam Tin-1,793 against 1,767 on Fanling Children's Camp_321

against 319 on Mar. 15. Total-10,407 against 10,473 or

FAST AND LOOSE

Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell scamper through one of the most hilarious mystery comedies of the year in "Tast and Loose," at the Majestic Theatre. Montgomery plays the role of Joel Sloane, young and happy-golucky rare book dealer who constantly finds himself entangled in one mystery or another, and Miss Russell portrays his wife, Garda, who shares in all his thrills and adventures.

Sloane is assigned to locate and purchase a most rare volume for one of his clients, Christopher Oates. The quest finds him and Garda as weekend guests, at the estate of Nicholas Torrent, wealthy bibliophile.

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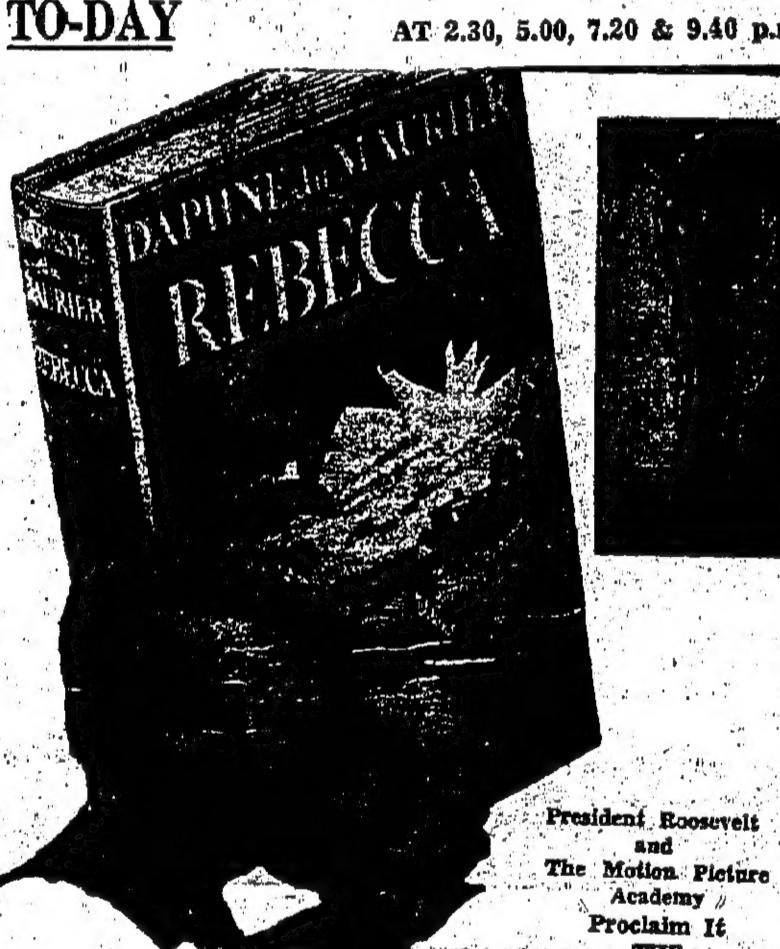
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HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB FLAG DAY March 29th, 1941.

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BRITAIN'S PEACE AND WAR AIMS DEFINED BY LORD HALIFAX BRITISH CLOSING AT PILGRIM SOC. DINNER, IN ON HARRAR

Common Bond With U.S. Sealed Anew By Passage Of The Lease And Lend Bill

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (Reuter)—Britain's war and peace aims were defined by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, in a speech at a dinner of the Pilgrim Society here last night as winning the war, preventing a repetition of such a tragedy and helping to ensure future prosperity justly shared.

Lord Halifax opened with a high tribute to the work of the late Lord Lothian for Anglo-American understanding. "The fruits of his labour stand today for all the world to see. He would not, I think, have wished any better monument." He attributed the steady drawing together of the thought of their two countries to the instinctive reaction of the two peoples, to the challenge of the new philosophy of totalitarian dictatorship." As the struggle had grown more intense, reason and conscience combined to make them both realise even more clearly the dark menace to things, equally precious to both countries. This common purpose was "sealed anew by the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill

"It is difficult to exaggerate! In the economic sphere every-In southern. Abyssinia, the what this means. Across the seas thing depended upon such co-Meanwhile in Eritrea, fighting the scales."

is going on with unabated fury in positions in Keren on Sunday from mans as the master race and the of nations and be ready in both dawn to dusk, dropping over ten other nations as a second-class the political and economic spheres people with their rights and in-That night heavy British bomb- terests subordinated to those of ers swept over Tripolitania to at- the ruling caste.

tack shipping at Sirte and ship- For Europe, such a system inping at Tamet. Damage is believ- volved the shackling of industry ed to have been considerable al- and commerce, ruthless compulsion though clouds made it impossible instead of free contract, and permanent enslavement of all peoples. Slight damage was done by But the German ambitions did not

HITLER'S DESIGNS

"Already Hitler is scheming to over-run great tracts of Africa and Asia. Across what now becomes the Straits of Dakar the invader of Africa, if he could once establish undisputed mastery of Europe. could swiftly pounce upon your Latin neighbours in the south.

"The American 'continent, as a standing challenge to German domination, could be attacked before it had time to arm in self-United States satisfaction at the defence. In any case the doors of trade in Europe, Asia and Africa would be closed to it except on the terms laid down by Germany.

"Would Hitler attempt this last and greatest act of highway robbery? We cannot tell. Some will advance arguments against the likelihood of his so acting; he might indeed achieve much the same result without actual armed attack. Others may surely feel with greater force that where national security is involved, it is not enough to rely upon the disuted balance of probability."

Lord Halifax continued: "This struggle is a mortal clash of two philosophies and we only delude ourselves if we suppose that the civilisation that we share with you NEW YORK Mar. 26 (Reuter) - could survive a Nazi victory. It is Fear of German control of the not only with physical invasion Dardanelles is the motive of that we are concerned, but with Russia's renewed piedge to Tur-spiritual invasion which, if perkey, according to the Foreign mitted, would work greater havoc Editor of the New York World than all the tons of high explosive that it is in the power of the Ger-He thinks that the undertaking man air force to unload."

> WAR AIMS DEFINED Lord Halifax declared, "We will never accept Hitler's new order." He defined the principal war aim of Britain and her Allies as the winning of this life and death struggle for the cause of human freedom, but he added that victory would be Dead Sea fruit unless we could also achieve what must be the greatest peace aim of securing the world as far as humanly possible against, a repetition of this tragedy. When this great battle was won na tions which had preserved or regained their freedom would have a sovereign opportunity to show what freedom means and what it can do for the welfare of man-

It is not possible now to draw day, announced the appointments detailed, plans for the future Mr. Hwang Pai-tu Administrative position to provide a basis where-Vice-Minister of Interior, and Mr. on agreement must be founded.

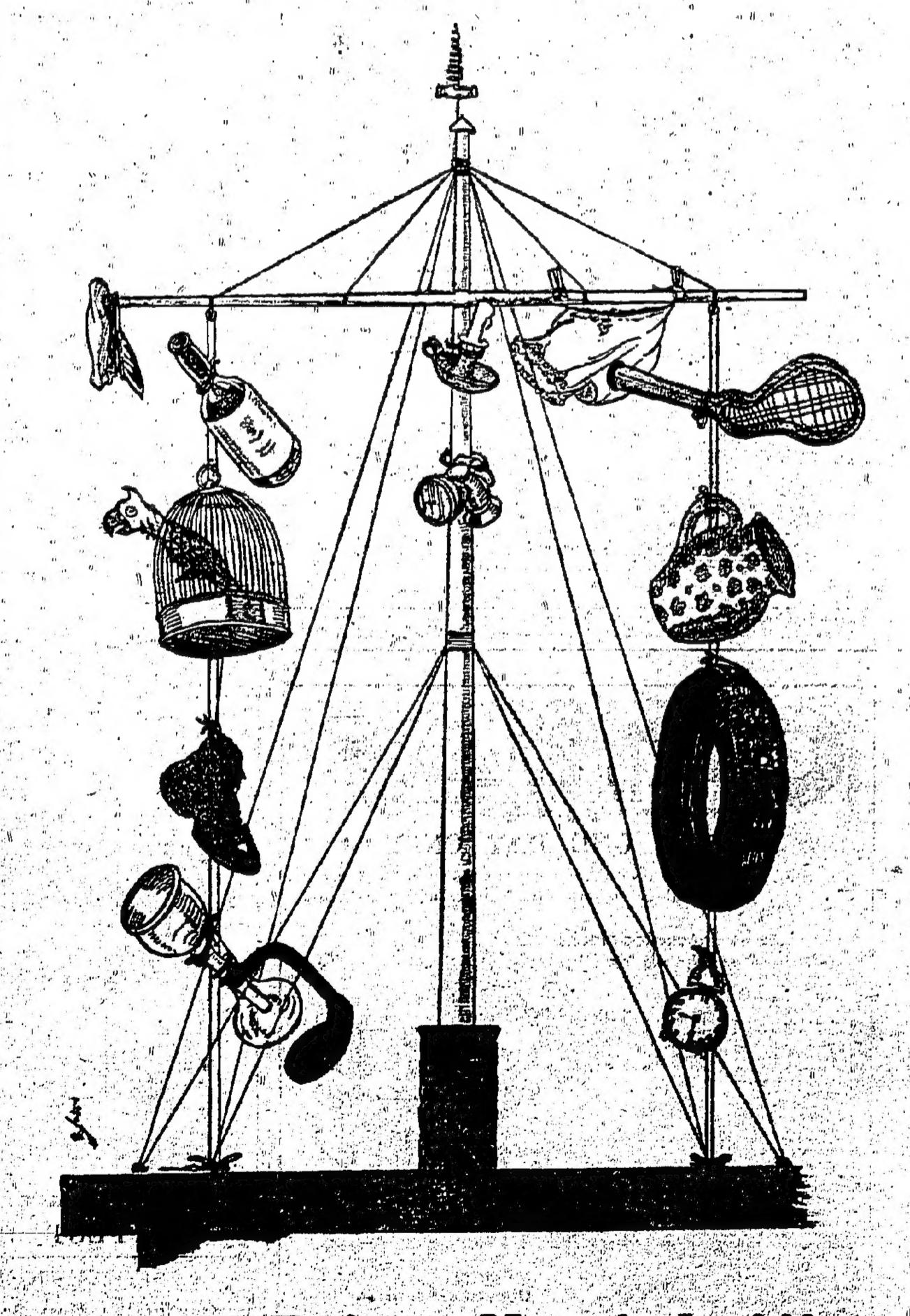
Nations could exist in freedom and security only if they were prepared to co-specate for mutual economic welfare

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"This is all wrong!



threat to Addis Ababa is growing in the front line which is Britain, operation, but no party to such daily as the Imperial forces con-las in the hearts of those submerg- an association should be ambitimue to advance northward from ed for a time under the German tious to dominate its partners Neghelli along the Italian-built wave, there will be felt new con- Every nation, great and small. fidence; in the enemy camp, new will have its place and make North-west of Addis Ababa, doubts, as all alike will remember its own contribution. Moreover Abyssinian patriot troops are con- the history of the last war, and the past experience has shown that taining some 18,000 Italian and time is surely approaching when a stable international order must the weight of this nation must tip admit of ordered change in the relations between states. Just Lord Halifax defined the Nazi as the liberty of the individual the hills around the Italian strong- system as "bondage, bodily, spirit- must have regard to the needs of ual, political and economic," and the community, so must every. said that Hitler's "new order" nation in the future accept its The R.A.F. bombed enemy troop would divide the world into Ger- obligations to the general family

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is regarded here as an "unprecedented move, was expressed by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. He told the press conference vesterday that "it was a measure of satisfaction to the United States

Threat To Addis

Ababa Growing

Daily -

CAIRO, Mat. 26 (Reuter)-Bri-

tish Imperial forces othrusting

westward from Jijiga in Abyssinia

through the newly oconquered

Marda Pass have reached points

within 20, miles of the important

Operations in this area are stat-

ed to be proceeding extremely

well. The capture of Harrar.

which is without strong fortifica-

tions, would seriously threaten the

Addis Ababa-Djibuti Railway and

the town of Diredawa on that railway some 30 miles north-west

The Italian General Dessimoni

is believed to have a garrison of

between 12,000 and 15,000 men at

THREAT TO ADDIS ABABA

native troops at Debra Marcos.

AIR ACTIVITY

Harrar and Diredawa.

highway to the capital.

hold of Keren.

town of Harrar.

of Harrar.

when a great Power like the Soviet Union reaffirms its intention of maintaining its 'comprehensive' neutrality in the event of a neighbouring country suffering an attack." Mr. Welles also indicated that

the United States took active diplomatic measures in an effort to persuade Yugoslavia to resist" the Axis demands.

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is stronger than it appears.

POPE TO RECEIVE MR. MATSUOKA

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, will be received by His Holiness the Pope during former's visit to Rome.

The German controlled in making this announcement claims that it has been confirmed by the Vatican.

CHUNCKING GOVT. APPOINTMENTS

CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Central) -The National Government, in a kind, series of mandates issued yesterof Dr. P. W Kuo to be Adminis structure of the community trative Vice-Minister of Finance, nations out we are afready in Chu Yao-hauan Secretary of the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Dr. P. W. Kuo, well-known Chinese educator and formerly President of the Boutheastern University in Manking, is now in London:

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IMMIGRATION OFFICER

When the Commission of Inquiry resumed its sitting, at the Supreme Court, yesterday morning, Mr. Eugene Alexander Kobza-Nagy, who was accompanied by Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth, of Messrs. Deacons, was questioned at some length on the agreement entered into between Mr. R. A. D. Forrest and himself in January.

The Commission comprises His. Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor (Chairman), Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Mr. David Drummond, Mr. II. K. Woo and Mr. K. M. A. Barnett (Secretary).

Volunteer duties, et cetera, was afford to lose." Blyth went on to say"that if they Kobza, for the first time of the had been present at the first sit- existence of authorised agents and ting of the Commission they vas advised by Mr. Forrest to also would have asked Mr. Pudney one open an agency. or two questions. ..

Kobza said that he has been in Hongkong for the past 11 years, and that he first thought of taking photographs for the Immigra-November.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

After he had written to the When the proposal was turned Colonial Secretary he received a down by Government, Mr. Forrest telephone call from Mr. Forrest at told him that "the rackets going the Post Office to call there. On ar- on must be combatted and invitrival, he was asked by Mr. Forrest cd his assistance, said Mr., Kobza. and Mr. J. H. B. Lee if he knew He (Mr. Kobza) put forward how much the ordinary photo- several suggestions, one of which graphers' prices were for two was that he could not see why passport photos, and whether it inyone could not do the inclusive was possible to turn out a large job-that is, the clerical and amount of photos in 24 hours.

His reply was, said Mr. Kobza, was that to the best of his know-. ledge the price was \$1, remarking. at the same time, that for quantity work \$1, was too much and that 50 cents was ample." When would like to centralise the work asked if he could charge that price in one hand for the simple reason he replied in, the affirmative, and that he thought some of agreed to set up a studio in the agents have approached his staff Immigration Office in Marina with offers of bribe to expedite

proved by the Colonial Secretary tween" so that the agents would on Jan. 13, he was asked by Mr. not go to the Immigration Office. Forrest the following day to be Continuing, Mr. Kobza said that Jan. 18, which he did. He was soon after the conversation, he New Territories. He was also and Shanghai Bank. asked to have mobile studios ready for the New Territories.

2,000 PRINTS DAILY

At the beginning, went on Mr. prints (4,000 photos) daily, but, in December, it came to a sudden Clatchie) that his account wou stop. The cause was that certain be known as Kobza Art agencies, which were opened with Account No. 2. the permission of the Immigration Officer, had their touts approach people on their way up to his

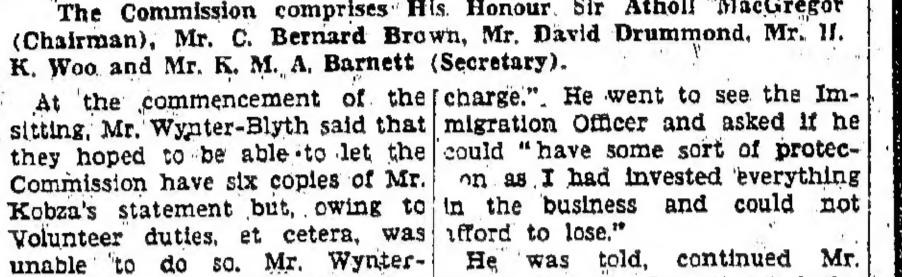
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Agenta: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDOFFRIES (China) Limited, Hosencero,



"Shortly after that," said Mr In reply to his solicitor, Mr. Kobza, "it seemed that Mr. Forrest had received information and proof that certain members of his staff were working with the agencles and that, though he was at tion Office at the beginning of first against any type of monopoly, he had suggested to Government the granting of a monopoly. He invited me to write in."

photographic sides for a dollar.

CENTRALISE WORK At the beginning of January vent on Mr. Kobza, Mr. Forrest ant for him and indicated that he the issuing of permits. He was When his appointment was ap- asked if he could act as "go-be-

prepared to open the studio on the agreement was first mooted later asked to open studios in the was signed on January 22. Among Depot, at Wanchal, and, still later, other things, the agreement proat Taipo, Un Long, Shataukok, vided for the opening of a separ-Lokmachau, and Sheungshul, in ate account with the Hongkong

He actually opened an account in the name of the General Agency of the Immigration Office. went on Mr. Kobza, but received telephone message from Kobza, he produced about 2,000 officer-in-charge of the Current Accounts Department (Mr.

ORDERED CHOPS

"I accepted this and ordered studio with cards stating that chops to be made," said Mr. Kobza. "such-and-such a company would "I informed the Immigration do everything for a person at the Officer that the account would be shortest possible time at a lower known as 'Kobza Art Studio Account No. 2' and he was quite satisfied." All cheques paid in to the Immigration Department were drawn on that account.

sometime in February he learned yin, F. H. Kwok. Lee Kam-ming. from Mr. Pudney that he was Mok Lin, H. M. Siu, B. de Sousa, handling Government money. He F. W. Stapleton, U Sz. wing, H. F. went to see Mr. Pudney again, ac- Un, Wong Chak-nam, J. N. Wong companied by Mr. Forrest, and and Peter S. Wong. they discussed the matter referred to by Mr. Pudney in his statement in charge of the Kowloon Tong

Pudney again. I told him that I mittee be authorised to transfer was not seeing him as the Ac- a piece of land granted by the countant-General but as Mr. Pud- Government to the Association on ney. I asked him to tell me if I its application made on behalf of were doing anything wrong." Mr. the Kowloon Tong School, for the Pudney, in that interview, asked purpose of building a school. him, said Mr. Kobza, whether he The proposal was adopted. was in a position to put up \$2,000 as security. "He then asked me if I was in a position to put up Now get some 'Stersdent' at your chemists. S5,000, and I said I could." Mr. ment property of extraordinary firm name of Wing Shun, No. 19, the same book purporting to show Pudney, however, took no further

notice of the matter. GOVERNMENT SHROFF

He did not remember, said Mr. Kobza, whether he brought up the question of Government shroffs with Mr. Pudney, but he did so No matter how discoloured, stained or old your with Mr. Forrest several times. dental plates are, Steradent is guaranteed to Mr. Forrest replied that that was impossible as he himself had not got any and could not, therefore.

> He was, at all times prepared provide for security, if desired For the past 11 years, went on ing and that was why I suggested. Ar Kobza, he had been employed Government in a position of



Mr. Walter de Velder and his bride, formerly Miss Harriet Boot, who were married at the Registry yesterday.—(King's Studio).

KOWLOON TONG G.C.A. ANNUAL MTG.

CLUB BUILDING TOO SMALL

The eighth annual meeting of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association was held yesterday. Presiding, Mr. H. Gittins said in

In regard to membership we have a total of nearly 300.

The Club building is getting too small for our large membership, and we shall have to find means for extension in the near future.

Our tennis teams did very well of the same address: in both the "B" and "C" Divisions of the League. The Lawn Bowis team were not as successful.

In regard to badminton, it appears that a lot of interest in the League has been lost.

With reference to the financial side, the Club is in quite a sound make a profit of \$1,194.45, which sum is transferred to the Reserve Account, and after paying off seven debentures, we still have 188 outstanding.

NEW COMMITTEE

The following members were Messrs, A. H. Basto, A. E. H.

Castro, Chan Ylp-cho, Cheung Mr. Kobza went on to say that Yau-kuen, H. Gittins, Kwan Sum-

Mr. Wong Chak-nam, who was "On Feb. 22 I went to see Mr. School, proposed that the Com-

value in my custody."

The value of the equipment in Office was \$10,000.

Chairman: Mr. Kobza, a few. moments ago, apropos of your interview with Mr. Pudney you mention the question of having Government shroffs in your office. What made you think of that?-I wanted to be on the safe side. having shroffs to handle

But why Government shroffs? did not mean shrofts employed Government but approved Cont'd Page 12. Col. I

MISSIONARY MARRIED

Miss Harriet Boot, missionary, of Phillips House, Kowloon, was married to Mr. Walter de Velder, missionary, residing at the Peninsula Hotel, by the Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday by special licence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages were announced at the Registry yesterday .--

Andrew Owen: Devlin, L/Bdr. (A C.), Royal Artillery, Gun Club Hill, and Miss Hau May-ot, of No." 14 Jordan Road, Kowloon;

Tsang Kok-chor, Chinese medi-The same remarks also apply to cal doctor, of No. 2 Fun Ting St., Un Long, and Miss Lee Mo-ching,

IN CHOLERA

fied as having occurred in the girl were knocked down and kill-Colony during the 24 hours ending ed by a lorry and a tricycle reposition. We have been able to on Tuesday, a drop of 16 com- spectively while crossing the carpared to the Returns for Monday. riageway. Of the total reported on Tuesday | Of 75 accidents, 37 were colli-Aberdeen and Rural Hongkong. due to other causes.

Other diseases notified are as elected to the Committee from follows:-Chicken-pox, one case; which the chairman, Hon. Secre- Diphtheria, one case; Dysentery, subject of the St. Andrew's Church tary and Hon. Treasurer will be 10 cases: Measles, two cases: Tu- Lenten Discussion held at the berculosis, 49 cases.

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 22, there were altogether 75 traffic accidents as the result ABATEMENT of which 2 persons were killed and 21 persons were injured.

Ten cases of Cholera were noti- female, age 60 and a "7 year-old

eight were from the Victoria Re- sions between vehicles; 36 were gistration District and one each collisions between vehicles and from Old and New Kowloon and pedestrians; 12 accidents were

Church Hall last night.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WEEKLY RETURN

Of persons killed, a Chinese

"Is there an after Life?" was the

Sandersons LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY In Scotland by & Son Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1863 Ask for it when ordering whisky

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Further evidence was given before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday at the continued hearing of the case in which Wong Kiu-fui, alias Wong Kung-but, 31, salesman, is charged on ten counts of embezzlement, fraudulent conversion and falsification of accounts of sums totalling more than \$30.000. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun., instructed by Mr. P. Y. Woo.

appeared for the prosecution. Det.-Sgt. R. Macvey was present for the Police, while defendant was represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

ment of \$5,000 on Dec. 28, 1939, vious month was \$8,624.60, where-\$237.25 on the same date, and of Immigration 1 \$19.171.78 on Jan. and three counts of fraudulent conver- receipts amounted to \$25,073.24. sion of the said sums, which are alternative charges.

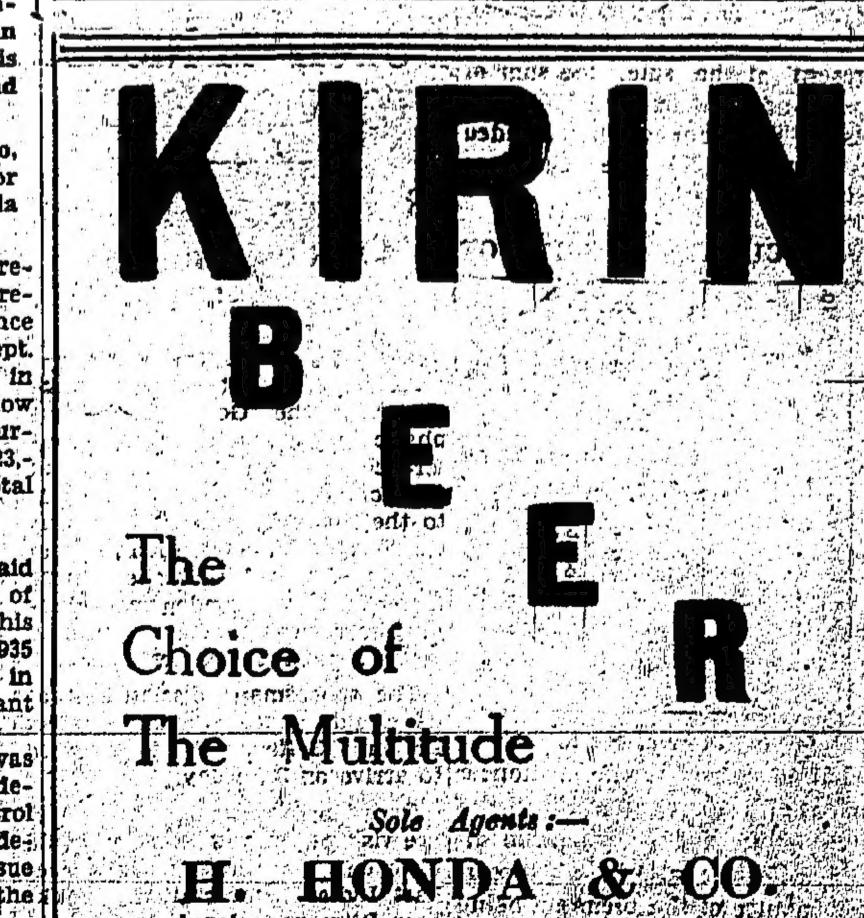
FALSIFICATION CHARGES

The remaining four counts to defraud he omitted or concurred in omitting from or in a paily clearance book belonging to firm the receipt of \$5,000 from the Yuen Lee Hong firm on the same curred in making a false entry in firm.

Wong is charged with embezzle- | ried forward in respect of the prethen being a clerk in the employ as in fact the said cash balance of Chan Biu-wah and others amounted to \$14,681.85; on Sept. carrying on business under the 12, 1939, he made a false entry in rent month amounted to \$23. 832.44, whereas in fact the total

PRINCIPAL ACCOUNTANT In evidence, Wu Koon-chi said that he was managing partner of the firm. Defendant, who was his nephew, joined the firm in 1935

fendant was left in sole control date He omitted the receipt of the firm, which meant that de-\$237.25 also from the same firm; fendant, had the power to issue on June 16, 1989, he made or con- loans and collect cash due to the



40, Johnston Road: Hong Kong

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW

NOTICE.

As from to-day the prices o H.B. Beer' (Pints and Quarts) will be increased by \$3.00 per case.

& DISTILLERY LTD. 27th March, 1941.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders'

The Thirty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building on. Tuesday, the 15th April, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st, April to 15th April, 1941 both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers.

24th March, 1941.

HONG KONG CLUB. NOTICE.

The Ninety Seventh Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Hong Kong Club will be held in the Club House on Thursday, March 27, 1941 at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee, C. TRENCHARD DAVIS,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 20, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Tytam Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941. that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale,	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet.	Annuel Rentel	Upset Price.
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1	rsl Building ot No. 442	sland Road, Tytam Bay.	As per sale plan.	About 30,000	344	7,500
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required to pay to the auctioneer to arrive on Saturday. in cash the sum of \$750 (being ditions of Sale.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will THE HONGKONG BREWERY be increased as from 17th March, 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for 179 electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

> The existing scale of discounts will remain in force.

By order of the Board of Directors, D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

CO., LTD.

shares of \$10 each.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register Members of the Company will be closed from 1st to 5th April. 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer Shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

21st March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY FOURTH OR DINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will held at the Office of Messrs. ardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd on WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended #31st DECEMBER.

The" Transfer Books the Company will be CLOSED be hoped for unless there is from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNES both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager.

VISIT N.E.I.

Rumoured Transfer Of Government Denied

BATAVIA, Mar. 26 (Reuter) Jonkheer J. H. Ritman, a spokesman for the Government, emthe forthcoming visit to be made colony. to the Netherlands East Indies uy the Foreign Minister, Dr. E. N. van ning to remove to the East Indies, states a Japanese report.

The spokesman disclosed that he would go to Manila to meet The purchaser of the lot will be Dr. van Kleffens, who is expected

Questioned regarding the effect the balance of the premium being East Indies conversations. Jonkpaid in accordance with the Con- a "lucky coincidence that both the Japanese and Dutch have eminent 174 statesmer in Batavia."

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Hongkong, March 27, 1941.

SOCIAL REFORM

THE BISHOP OF HONG- New York. KONG, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, struck at the root of the causes which has led to what he described as the inertia in bringing about social re forms in this Colony when he made an appeal—directly the community and indirect-Bowls Convenor. R. P. Phillips: ly to the Government-for a Bar Convenor, A. E. E. Jeffries; greater understanding of the Ground Convenor, S. C. Walker, problems and difficulties that E.F. Thompson, L. Guy and D. W. must be solved, if, as he said, Waterton; Ballot Committee, this city is to become more Gill, E. V. Searle, W. Houston, J. worthy of the ideals for Grinter, G. Sherriff and R. Dunwhich our fellow countrymen can. are daily giving their lives. amongst the citizens

must be held responsible for and R. Duncan. the chaotic state into which cerned. It was a little over ing General Committee. two months ago that Hongkong attained its centenary of existence under the British flag. All those leaders of the Colony has passed, could find Tan, Castle Peak, yesterday. little, indeed, to talk proudly of with regard to improve- an object, believed to be a drifting ment in either of these fields, mine, in their net. for the simple reason that there is a distinct selfishness in initiative, a resistance to understanding problems in

maintained and no possible alleviation of poverty, disease and the other inequalities of social and economic life can , greater "getting together" DAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, those who are governed. The tralia, died today at the age of 58. war has brought about this spirit of co-operation and understanding

every other part of the Emthe columns of the newspapers how the people of the have awakened to a new

sight and vision been display- more important aspects operation have, by imposing ditions.

MCKEDLVIE NEW PRESIDENT OF K.B.G.C.

Mr. J. McKelvie was elected President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in succession to Mr. K C. Hamilton at the annual meeting of the Club held yesterday.

Messrs, C. Bond, W. B. Hedley and R. Duncan were elected Life Membera

The retiring President, Hamilton, remarked on the num ber of members who had left during the past year and-referred also to Mr. T. E. Robson, who had preceded him in office as President and has lately been transferred to ployment.

Members stood a few moments in silence in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Brown,

NEW OFFICE-BEARERS

Mr. J. G. Meyer was elected Vice-President, office-bearers elected were: - Hon. Tress. to White; Hon, Sec. E. A. Atkins;

The following members express This inertia, this lack of ed their desire to donate prizes this year:-Messrs, B. Wylie, R. P. vision and this unwillingness Phillips, H. White, D. W. Waterton OI P. J. Hamilton, L. Guy, L. Sykes Hongkong and those whom J. C. Gill, W. Grinter, K. C. Hamilthe Bishop called the "natur- ton, C. Wallace, C. E. Turpin, E. al leaders" of the community A. Atkins, H. Nish, G.E.F. Thompson, H. J. Bicknell, A. E. E. Jeffries

The question of whether the far the Colony is steadily drift- tennis courts should or should not ing as far as its political, so be turned into a full length bowl- fied. cial and economic life is con-ing green was left to the incom-

MINE TRAGEDY

Five persons are missing, believed dead, and three injured community who, on that oc- have been admitted to hospital, as casion, reviewed those hun- the result of a fishing boat strikdred years through which the ing a drifting mine in Leung Kun

It is understood that while the men were fishing they hauled up

\$500 REWARD

A reward of \$500 is offered for their widest scope and a information regarding 35-year-old Wardens' Class in English pitiable lack of co-operation Choi Wan-lam, for whom a warbetween the Government and rant for arrest has been issued for the larceny of the sum of \$8,364.30 on Mar. 5, the property of Tang ANY PROGRESS, or im- Man-tin, compradore of the Banprovement must be hindered que Belge Pour L'Etranger (Bel as long as this attitude is gian Bank), of 4A Des Voeux Road

DEATH OF BANK GOVERNOR

LONDON, March 26 (Reuter)-Sir Henry Sheehan, Governor of of those who govern and the Commonwealth Bank of Aus-

hardships elsewhere, detract-

course for Government action of confidence with which the Nathan Road, commencing on March ing. spirit of unified effort in an people regard such a move. endeavour to bring about a Bishop Hall made a reference better standard of social exis- in his address to the high no attestations in Hongkong or tence not only for themselves, price of living and pointed to but for the whole world. Why the reaction which he himis this not possible in Hong-self had witnessed when kong? Bishop Hall held up Government control of firethe community as the guilty wood sales made its belated 7 p.m. party. The charge is one appearance. Rackets and that is well founded—smug ramps in the matter of the complacency and selfish mo-sale of essential foodstuffs are will be held on Sunday, March 30 the warning or defiance to the dictives have brought into being continuing to make the living commencing 230 p.m. Dress uniform. phatically denied at a press con- a condition that is scarcely conditions of the poorer ference yesterday the rumours that what is expected in a British classes almost desperate and it is difficult to see why "GUILTY as the community similar action cannot be taken Kleffens, meant that the Dutch and its leaders are for per- to bring about a reduction in Government in London was plan- mitting this state of affairs the price of those commodito continue, the Government ties on which the ordinary must be regarded as an acces- and poorly paid working man sory to the fact. In not one and his family have to subinstance has sufficient fore- sist. These are some of the ed in the passing of a new which social reform is needed 10% of the upset price) immedi the visit of Dr. van Kleffens would measure or in undertaking —those glaring inequalities, ately after the fall of the hammer, have on the present Japanese- some scheme from which the to which Bishop Hall referred people are supposed to derive and only a spontaneous benefits. The method and response to his appeal can manner of putting these into remedy these appalling con-other similar convoys are being

MARCH 26, 1941 A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander

A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions. STORES AND EQUIPMENT

Divisional Wardens of Hongkong are reminded that a certified list of all stores and equipment on charge their divisions on March 31, must be forwarded to reach this office not later than April 7.

MOBILISATION OF WARDENS All members of the Corps mobilised for duty in connexion with the taking the Census are placed on leave without pay as from March 16, with the exception of those whose services have been retained for special em-

STRENGTH-DECREASE

The following Wardens have been permitted to resign:-493 Tai hong who is struck off the strength. Signor Mussolini as Musso 662 Man Shiu-lun, 1198 Wu Che-tak and 1608 Miss Li Stu-ying of Upper Levels, 2607 Mak Kai-cheong, Yaumati. 1947 S/W Hung Wing-hing, 2013 Wong Sing-yuen, 2756 Lau Chau and 2763. Pang Tong of Shamshuipo.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS 2995 Miss Ng So-so, Quarry Bay, to 24 Upper Station Street, 2nd floor, 2024 Miss Chan Chor-ying, 2025 Miss other. Ng Ying-har, 2026 Miss Ng Ying-mui

of Shamshuipo to 235 Queen's Road 679 G/W Chan Hin-lau, Upper Levels, to conjure with. to 387 Hennessy Road, Eastern. 1411 Mok Wah-tung, Aberdeen, to 77 Robinson Road, Upper Levels.

PROMOTIONS

Shamshuipo .-- To be Group Warden -- undismayed and unafraid." (as from Feb. 19) S/W 1920 Ng Yukkey: To be Senior Wardens (as from March 26)--3001 W. Chin-fen and 3132 Yu Ka-kui.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

560 Miss Elaine Mok. granted 2 months' leave as from March 19: 485 (T) J. Mak. Central, granted two weeks' sick leave as from March 4: 3508 (T)" Mrs. E. M. Groves (Headquarters) granted 3 months' leave as on Mr. Donat. 'This is worldwide from March 26; 1738 Miss Cheung and has come to every colour and Yee-wing, granted one month's leave creed. Man's mind is now filled as from March 27; S/W 1999 Cheung with doubt. These doubts increase Do-ning, two weeks' leave as from and steps that may have been sure March 20: Deputy Group Warden 1943 Wong-See-wah, 3 mionths' leave as from March 18.

INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

(Syllabus "A")-

A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, Mondays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. "commencing on Monday, March 31. Lecturer.-Mr. B. Williams.

Wardens' Class in Chinese

(Syllabus "A")-C310 Taikoo Sugar Refinery Free

School, Quarry Bay, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.30 p.m. commencing on March 27. Lecturer. - Mr. Lain Kwok-choi, "L.A.R.P.S.; C311 Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital Road, Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. commencing on March 28. Lecturer.-Mr. Chak Kwong-kul, LAR. P.S.; C312 18, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, Mondays and Thursdays at p.m. commencing on March 27 - Leca turer.-Mr. Kwan Man-wai, L.A.R. P.S.: C313 Wah Yan College, Nelson Street, Kowloon. Wednesdays and Went on to quote some well-known ed from any value they might saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing on ire. Daily proof is found in have and where an obvious April 2. Lecturer.-Mr. Ma Kam- ject of doubt. kong, LARPS.

24, for District "A" Wardens,

MEETINGS Attestation Meetings.—There will

Kowloon next week.

EXERCISE

steel helmets and respirators. Report Centre Staff will parade as ordered. (Sgd.) B. H. PUCKLE. Deputy Director of A.R.P.

LATEST WAR-TIME ORGANISATION

"The Queen's Messengers" is the latest war-time organisation.

With the Queen's consent, the animal life title will be borne by units that will rush food and comforts to badly bombed towns.

The Queen has presented one convoy of eight vehicles while 17 provided from American funds.

FROM THE OLD COUNTRY":

NO NEED TO FEAR," SAYS ROBERT DONAT:

"Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, said that once society allows itself to be turned into a perfect organisation of power, there are few crimes which it is unable to perpetrate," said MR. ROBERT DONAT, the screen and stage star, when he gave his weekly broadcast talk from London yesterday in the series "From the Old Country."

"During my talk last week," said Mr. Donat, "I happened to mention the fact that our soldiers had generally fallen into the habit of referring to Herr Hitler as 'Adolf,' and to the German as 'Jerry.' also said that this might be taken to indicate that we had become complacent in our attitude.

"PLEASANT MOOD" Upper Levels. 554 Ho Sik, Shamshui- placent' in the dictionary, which potism, liberty has survived and it po, to 2 Sui Wah-fong, 2nd floor, Up gave it as meaning 'satisfied' or is such men as this Italian author per Levels. 1178 Leung Siu-chow, "in a pleasant mood." Well, there who fix the mile-stones in the in-Mongkoktsui, to 132A Sheung Sha Po it is. You can take your choice finite progress of the infinite Village, Kowloon City. 1972 Miss of the two, but I am putting my spirit. It is great and unconquer-Wong Fung-hing, Shamshuipo, to 218 money on 'in a pleasant mood,' able and freedom seemed to meet Lockhart Road, 1st floor, Eastern. It is more liberal-minded than the the needs of the confused men and

"And so, out of pure cussedness Central, 2092 Ng Mun-yu, 2102 Ying I looked up, the word 'liberal' too Sze-choy and 2117 Chan Cheong-ting, and this is what I found-'open-Rowleon City, to Ling Tung Middle | handed, generous, not sparing, School, 103 Austin Road. Yaumati abundant.' Those are some words

"Talking of liberals, one of those rare trumpet calls that Mr. Churchill sounds has now been sounded from Europe. The greatest Italian The following promotions are noti- of all has struck a blow for liberty while still living in his native land

> Here Mr. Donat referred to a book written by an Italian author the route of the Italians in the on "The History, and Story of east. I was strangely disappointed. Liberty."

CONFUSION AND DUUBT

"There are a great many people in the world today who are hopelessly confused by the swift and fell on the house. We realised that conflicting march of events," went it was nemesis marching again, and steady are beginning to falter

"This means that he is not sure of what is the cause he fights for and he searches for guidance. reaches for the map and even he holds it, frontiers change and nations crumble.

"Until these many doubts are set at rest, I don't believe our cause will be secured. What is it all about? There is one thing common to many troubled minds and that is doubt itself. Perhans there is someone who is torring in the prison camps in Germany or maybe one of your own Australian boys waiting to be called up.

A GREAT HOPE

"But behind this common denominutor of doubt there is also a great bope. He has great hope who never had fear said somebody" said Mr. Donat, and then lines from Tennyson on the sub-

"Remove doubt and remove fear First Aid Lectures - Shamshuipo and the mind of man will be clear

'I think we need have no fear, of the Badminton League. Out of the very heart of the prison . Shamshuipo Division.—A meeting of steady the nerves of man. There K. L. Lui and H. F. Woo 21-14. District Wardens and their Deputies are some men who are too distindoctrine of youth. One is resisting 21-10, beat Lui and Woo 21-10." tyranny in Europe men and women who choose either to be as-Shanshuipo.-District "A" Exercise similated or silenced. The other is

Mr. Donat said that the Italian author described the new German state as the worship of idolatry. All men of such violent power, like all specialised beings, lack the free gift to which the human heart goes out. Their flatterers dress them up in magnanimity and they des-LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter)— troyed the standards which made civilisation and which mark the

WORSHIP OF IDOLATRY

"Sir Rabindranath Tagore once society allows itself to be turned into a perfect organisation of power, there are few perpetrate, continued . Mr. morning.

difference between human and

Donat. "That is why this Italian writer condemned the rules for making society not a living organism, but a mechanism. His great answer to this way of life is that the secret of life is the secret of liberty-liberty in every thought, every action that has the character of truth and good-

SURVIVAL OF LIBERTY

"Liberty has always lived a perilous life, but it is the stimulus in resisting evil. It is history in the "I looked up the word com making. Under the worst des-

women of today. "It will be a magnificent contribution to the struggle of manking if this great flow of frustrated thought can be harnessed to the stream that bears mankind along," said Mr. Donat. "It will transcend politics and nationalism and any other —ism. The dictators are waging war on this spirit, but it is a battle that we shall win.

NEMESIS MARUHES

"A few nights ago," continued Mr. Donat, "I was sitting in a London cinema watching pictures of The Italians seemed to be in their usual hurry, but our boys did not seem to be in a hurry at all. But as the slow measured tread of the forces gathered momentum, a hush cold, courageous and same, but

absolutely determined. "You heard me tell you what the dictionary had to say about liberals -'n'bt sparing, abundant.' Well the next word in the dictionary happened to be liberty itself and I at once thought of William Hazlitt: saying Love of liberty is love of others, love of power is love of ourselves.' I think we will have to search a very long time before we can find a better summing up of this thought. Love of liberty is

worth fighting for. "By the way, before I forget," concluded Mr. Donat, "the soldiers I saw walking across the screen with fixed bayonets and an occasional nod and grin at the camera. were Australians."

BADMINTON LEAGUE

Chung Wah Win

is indicated, delay and nig- Division:- A series of First Aid Lec- and undimmed," continued Mr. sets to three over King's College at dominions and the colonies, gardly steps to do so have tures will be given by Dr. Lam Kau- Donat. "Meanwhile, he stands Kowloon C.C. last night Chung irrespective of race and creed, only contributed to the lack chung, at Hing Cheung School, 679 waiting, watching, hoping, listen- Wah became champions of the "B" section of the Junior Division

> C. F. Chin and S. C. Liang be camps of Europe this voice has now (Chung Wah) lost to S. P. Chen in sounded. It presents us with a and W. C. Chung 4-21, beat K. H. great philosophy. Its message will Lo and K. J. Attwell 21-14, beat W. C. Choy and W. H. Choy will be held at the Yee Kuk Street guished to be forcibly silenced and (Chung Wah) lost to Chen and Dispensary on Thursday, March 27, at so it is that he still proclaims his Chung 3-21, best Lo and Attwell P. O. Leung and K. F. Chiu (Chung Wah) lost to Chen and

Chung 11-21, beat Lo and Attwell

24-21, best Lui and Woo 24-21.

LINCOLNSHIRE RESULT

LONDON, Mar 26 (Reuter)-The result of the Lincolnshire Handicap was as follows:---Gloaming; 2. Gaston:

TRAM-STRIKE SETTLED

SHANGHAI, Mar. 26 (Repter)-After exactly a week, the French (the Indian poet) said that Concession tram strike is settled with an increase in the high cost of living allowance, Entire service of trans and crimes which it is unable to | buses | commed operation - this

HITLER FACED WITH MANY DIFFICULTIES DESPITE SUCCESS IN YUGOSLAVIA

"Herr Hitler has won a most remarkable victory over the politicians of Yugoslavia, but he will now face a most difficult position," said MR. VERNON BARTLETT, M.P., when he broadcast from London yesterday on the latest turn in international politics as seen in Yugoslavia's adherence to the Axis Pact.

"By signing this document, the Prime Minister of Yugo-"slavia might keep his country out of war, but will he be able to keep it , independent?" went on Mr. Bartlett. "It does not really matter, because when Herr Hitler wants the country he will take it.

HITLER'S 'PROMISES "Certainly, the agreement implies that the independence Yugoslavia will be maintained, but to Herr Hitler."

Mr. Bartlett went on to express now the Germans may join the the view that Herr Hitler had Italian troops. never used his methods of preparation better than he did in the of this talk, a remarkable tribute case of Yugoslavia. But even while to Herr Hitler's beastly methods" the members of the Yugoslav that he was able to secure the Government were signing the Yugoslavia were discussing in every Balkans which we must not forget. village their chances of fighting the aggressors.

Herr Hitler's difficulty would be with reconciling the people to this new situation, because the greater part of the population were Serbs. who since the last war had been enemies of Germany,

"Herr Hitler has hesitated a long time before deciding to march down the Struma Valley," said Mr. Bartlett. "I am, of course, speaking without an actual knowledge of the terms the Belgrade Government has accepted, but that does not really matter. In the present circumstances it must " be looked upon as a prelude to an attack on Greece.

IMPRESSIVE FEATURE "All Yugoslavia, including the Prime Minister, must know that although the agreement only grants permission to Germany to means that permission has been given to send an army across the country.

"An impressive feature of the was now whether the young King whole business has been the behaviour of the Serbs and the Croats. They have shown a strong desire to maintain their independence. The strongest protests have come from the Serbs and the weakest from the Croats."

Mr. Bartlett pointed out that this was because the Yugoslav army was mostly composed of Serbs and if Yugoslavia, had rethe mountains of Serbia.

"It is through these mountains that Herr Hitler hopes to

send his army to attack Greece," said Mr. Bartlett, who stated that the Serbs had never had any exaggerated respect for the Central Government of Yugoslavia. Even the most ordinary Serbs would feel deeply humiliated by what had now happened to the country.

THREAT TO GREECE "In the midst of all this, the Greeks have been celebrating their Independence Day," continued Mr. Bartlett. "That independence is that promise too does not matter now threatened by a second-rate power-Italy, but at any moment

> "It is, as I said at the beginning submission of Yugoslavia, "but

"There is a great difference between the Yugoslav Government and the people there: Most of the army is composed of Serbs and there is no reason to believe that these Serbs will be easily disciplined by the Germans."

opinion that Herr Hitler's Fifth help from the provincial relief Column had done their work very organisations and 8,162,778 well to bring about this new assisted by public charitable and agreement between Yugoslavia welfare bodies. and the Axis.

"There is a further point," continued Mr. Bartlett. "We don't know yet how far the Yugoslav Government will be able to deal with unrest in the country if it benefitted between May, 1938, and should break out before Herr Hitcan send his so-called hospital supplies across."

YOUNG KING Referring to the young King of Yugoslavia, Mr. Bartlett declared send hospital supplies, it really Prince Paul, the Regent, had been anxious to keep himself in the background during these latest developments and the question

> would receive his heritage intact. "However, I will not say that Yugoslavia is entirely lost until the Nazis are within Belgrade," said Mr. Bartlett.

the effect of the Russian-Turkish 544 during the same period to help arrangement. It is stated that forming new colonies. By far the they kept this arrangement secret largest single appropriation of the until after Yugoslavia had signed commission amounting to \$1,200, on the dotted line. The official 000, was given to the reclamation sisted the Germans, they would communique which explains that colony near Kweilin, Kwangsi prothere is a complete understanding vince. The colony, with an area of between the two countries should 119,300 mow, can support 8,480 re-Turkey be involved in the war, is fugees. of vital importance."



Mr. Wong Yup-ku and his bride, formerly Miss Chung Siuching.—(King's Studio),

Relief Aids 25,548,439

Between May, 1938, and December, 1940, a total of 25,548,439 people were aided by the national document in Vienna, the people of there are various aspects of the and provincial relief organisations and public charitable bodies, according to official statistics of the National Relief Commission.

> Of the total, 7,093,759 people were aided by the different regional relief offices established by the commission, 1,713,699 given transportation and facilities by the refugee relief cen-Mr. Bartlett expressed the tres at key cities, 8,447,750 received?

In addition, 130,453 people were aided by the joint offices of air raid relief in the provinces, cities and hsien of Free China. Of the 25,548,439 people 21,805,790 were December, 1939, and only 3,742,649 were aided during 1940.

and Macao

NEW COLONIES ..

In addition to national and provincial appropriations for land reclamation projects in Free China, "Then we must also remember the commission has given \$3.205.-

> . Altogether, the commission has assisted seventeen reclamation regions having a total area of 7,500,-000 mow. These regions can support 1,000,000 settlers and are Hupeh and Szechuan, All except three of the projects are administered by provincial organisations or private interests with subsidies from the commission.

Two of the three national government land reclamation pro-The Huanglungshan project in the adherence of all the other tured the capital of British Soma-Shensi, which has an area of Balkan States to the Pact. 4,426,196 mow and can support An outspoken statement by the attack... 630,056 refugee-farmers, is the lar- Turkish Foreign Minister, in regest of all. The other Shensi pro- ference to Yugoslavia's adherence ject, known as the Liping reclama- to the Axis Pact, was made yestion area, has 24,000 mow, enough terday, states a London message. for 8,000 settlers. The Model New He said, "In spite of Turkey's Reclamation Village near Chung- endeavour for peace outside danking is built under the auspices of ger has now penetrated to our the Ministry of Social Welfare. zone of security. The road to be The commission has given \$65,604 followed by the Turkish nation to this project.—(Central News). | clearly defined."

Continued from Page 1 platform speeches. "

"EVERYTHING IN ORDER"

Agency, reporting this; says that maining enemy,

GAGGED AND BOUND

is the short meaning of the cere- over the enemies. mony of initiation into the Tripartite Pact, "says the DAILY TELEGRAPH.

cared for in Nanking, 421,500 in dom, while the example of Greece last week, from two o'clock." Shanghai and 14,748 in Hongkong, proved that a resolute resistance

> ignored, as he ignored Britain's Croft said: "It was worth a Marassurance, that she is not without quisate to Graziani and we con formidable succour."

He placed his country at the Farther to the east, the drama-Albania.

FATE OF GREECE

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Reuter)—Jap. of the Mediterranean. anese newspapers appear to as-

History: Lord Croft Lifts The Curtain On African Campaign LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter)—The British Army continues to break records upon which the curtain has been lifted further by Lord Croft, Under-Secretary for War, in the House of Lords

Great Chapters In Military

He had a special word for the Home guard-"probably the least expensive force in history"-which frees the mobile army to strike wherever necessary from Lofoten to Jijiga.

Without the Home Guard, military commanders could not have risked sending vital reinforcements in men and weapons to smash the Italian army in Africa in the nick of time. Lord Croft then made new disclosures regarding the African campaigns. Despite the peril of invasion we parted with fine troops and first class equipment to meet the menace to Egypt and our vital communications with the east.

Kacket

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EXCEPTIONAL CASE

that this was an exceptional case

as in the majority of cases the flat

to be let would not be vacant

until the "tea money" and ad

landlords-agents and touts, as

well—so that it has become al-

most impossible for the average

working-class Chinese to obtain a

flat-unless he is in possession of

Unless the Authorities take

anything between \$100 to \$300.

vestigations further, was

Our reporter, pursuing his in-

It is the longest distance ever perienced and trained to meet the covered by an army in history to military might of Germany. reach a major theatre of war-it. We are not afraid of the issue was an immense naval and mili- (Cheers). tary undertaking in submarineinfested, oceans. Today it is permissible to mention that we have placed in safe custody in our prison camps a far larger number of the enemy than all the forces at General Wavell's disposal in the sombre month of last June, said Lord Croft

He then described in graphic de-There was no cheering and no tail successive British onslaughts otherwise, but the receipt entitled along the Libyan coast delivered the holder to see another flat at incredible speed against a well- without extra charge. LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) entrenched army with every, mo-Now everything is in order," said dern weapon of defence until the our reporter learned that the prethe Yugoslav Prime Minister on climax in early February when the vious tenants were made to vacate returning to Belgrade today after Army of the Nile, 660 miles from on the ground that the landlord acquired the rarity was not imits base, pinched out Benghazi and had to make the necessary altera- mediately disclosed. For the

when the diplomatic representa- with an endurance surely remark- any alterations "having been mity will not be relished by tives of the other Axis Powers able, with a perfection of timing, made) \$60. "The money" de- philately, which has a special senof pace, the Army had now won a amount of \$150! LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) glorious succession of victories Yugoslavia has been delivered by which heartens every tree man a timid and temporising Govern- and gives him faith in morale ment gagged and bound into the over numbers and in the superihand of the Nazi despoiler. That crity of the British fighting men

IMMENSE DISTANCES

Regarding the events in the vance rent "have been paid." In The possibility of spontaneous great series of offensives against other words, flats are occupied by revolts cannot be ruled out even the Italian East African Empire, some kith and kin of landfords now, but the most they would Lord Croft emphasised the im- put there for the sole purpose of Of the 8,447,750 people aided by likely achieve would be to give mense distances involved and making house-hunters believe that, provincial relief organisations. Herr Hitler the pretext he seeks said: "Imagine a vast clock of were it not for the fact that the 1,224,947 were in Hupeh province, for marching in to "restore order." 4,300 miles in circumference, with tenants had to shift for one rea-The example of Rumania was the centre 200 miles south-east of son or the other, the flat would Klangsi and 630,758 in Anhwel. The there to show that a tame sub- Addis Ababa, with lightning blows not be vacant. ngures also show that 580,000 were mission offers no escape from serf- struck from 11, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4 and.

After a description of the operacan bring glory as well as danger tions in Eritrea culminating in the practice. of "tipping" the watch- the Dominion was at war it would M. Tsvetkovitch, the Premier important town of Neghelli, Lord ways and means of rendering gratulate ourselves on its cap-

disposal of the Germans for a stab tic offensive was initiated by in the back of the friendly neigh- troops of Nigeria, the Gold Coast, bour to the south. If and when the King's African Rifles and the the dastard thrust comes, the Union of South Africa under Gen-Greeks will parry it with the same eral Cunningham, who was startdauntless courage which has al- ing with high velocity from the ready humbled Signor Mussolini in Indian Ocean and seemed anxious to spend Easter with his famous brother, the Commander-in-Chief

This column, having swept right stop to this racketeering, it will," sume that the signing of a trun- through Italian Somaliland, is now cated version of the Axis Pact by 300 miles over the Abyssinian bord, not only to include foreign style located mainly in Shensi. Kiangsi, Yugoslavia has settled the fate of er and is rapidly approaching Har- houses in its grasp, but also en mediately after 18 months' intenrar" and threatening the Djibuti courage landlords to resort to any sive training, including gunnery, theme, the railway. Its advance 770 miles from subterfuge to obtain possession of engineering and wireless. HOCHI SHIMBUN foresees Herr the Kenya frontier and 1,000 miles their premises—the Rents' Restricand Signor Mussolini from the railhead must surely be tion Ordinance notwithstanding. achieving their objective of mak- a world record of distance in such ing the Mediterranean an "Axis astonishing time. With great rapidity and at almost no expense According to the Domei Agency, in casualties, forces of the Indian jects are in Shensi province, while other sections of the Japanese Army on one flank and Somalis the third one is near Chungking. Press aver that one sequel will be and Arabs on the other, recapliland after a surprise amphibious

ALL-BRITISH AREA

Whereas six weeks ago" British and Italian Somaliland were "all Italian, today this great area is

Our casualties in all the Africanfighting are surprisingly small totalling up to February 23, 2,966 of which number happily only 604 were killed whilst we inflicted over 200,000 casualties on the enemy including the capture of 180,000 prisoners.

These campaigns have been truly imperial and troops of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Rhodesia, African colonies and the Sudan, with British guardsman and infantry, Scots, Welsh, many Irish and also divisions from India have. with the Royal Armoured Corps, Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers written great fresh chapters into British military history

Egypt has been saved; the Buez Canal will not be Italian; another 600 miles of the shores of the "Italian lake" have passed into British care. The Italian hold on Abyssinia is becoming increasingly

now stand braced, hardened, ex-

WORLD'S RAREST STAMP

The world's rarest stamp, the only known copy of Guiana's 1-cent magenta of 1856, listed on the Standard Stamp Catalogue as being worth \$50,000 was recently sold in New York by Mrs. Anna Hind Scala of Utica N.Y., to R. H. Macy & Co., New York City department store, which operate a stamp department."

Macy's admitted the fact that the purchase was made on behalf of a client, but refused to disclose the price paid to Mrs. Scala. From a source considered reliable it was learned that Mrs. Scala received a cheque for \$40,000 when she brought the stamp from Utica and surrendered it to Macy's.

The firm received also, from Gordon Harmer, of Harmer, Rooke & Co., Ltd., London stamp dealers, the certificate issued by Great Britain's Royal Philatelic Society attesting to the genuineness of the stamp.

The late Arthur Hind bought the stamp for about \$32,500 at the French Government's auction of the famous Ferrary collection at Paris in 1921. On arrival at Mongkok Road

SPECIAL SENTIMENT

The official German News blocked the retreat of all the retions from wooden to cement "world's rarest stamp" to be in posfloors. The former rental was \$24 session of a person who might de-M. Markovitch was with him With a speed never equalled, per flat, and the present (without sire to maintain continued anonysurprise, initiative and a crescendo manded was the insignificant timent about this British colonial item, which King George V once aspired to acquire for the Royal collection

The new owner has been informed of this but has reiterated his intention of keeping his identity a secret for the present. He refused permission for the stamp to be exhibited either at Macy's or the New York World's Fair and instructed Macy's that it be kept in a vault for the time being.

This new owner of the world's rarest stamp is understood to be an Australian, but it is said that he has no intention of taking the stamp back with him at this

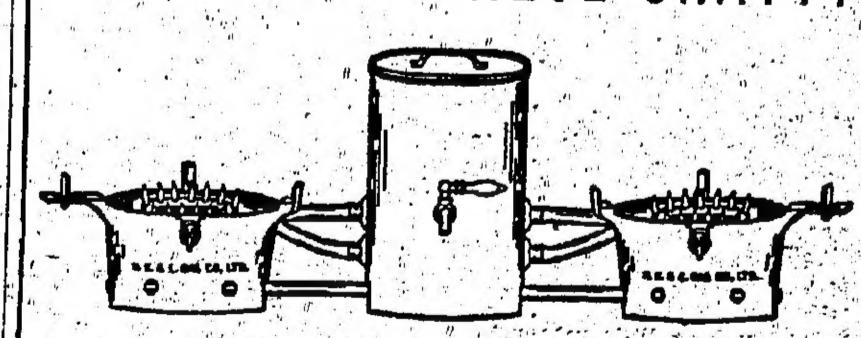
This mild form of extortion is, In response to inquiries it was it was further learned, the outcome explained that if property of such man. With the growing demand not be possible to take the stamp for premises, and the acute short- out of Australia for the duration age of houses, some bright person of the war and indeed it might be struck on the brilliant idea of subject to seizure during an emergetting an extra month's rent for gency, and for that reason the nothing until, like a cankerous owner preferred to let the stamp growth, it has now eaten into the stay in the States until the Eurosouls of such a large number of pean conflict ends.

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SOVIET-TURKISH UNDERSTANDING

ANKARA, March 26 (Reuter)—Reports published abroad that the Soviet-Turkish understanding recently reached provides for Soviet assistance to Turkey if she is attacked by Germany are not con-

by Germany she would, in Soviet's in its war against Japan. view, not be fighting the Imperialist war but would be fighting to maintain her independence.

as in the same position as China with all that that would imply." The Soviet has been one of the statement.

AN ACT OF VIOLENCE IN DENMARK

only a few days ago when the Takungpao declared: "For fleet of torpedo boats over to the not critical, only sympathetic." German navy

occupation, the Germans lost pa- says the newspaper ULUS.

anything like this from a victor- this area is against their commen lous nation like Germany." interests.

Most that can be said is that it | chief suppliers of war materials to is believed if Turkey were attacked General Chiang Kai-shek's regime

CHUNGKING, Mar. 26 (Reuter) -The joint Turko-Soviet declara-She might, therefore, be regarded tion featured prominently in Chinese Press this morning, several emphasising the importance of the

ceived assistance from the Soviet, East, thereby threatening interests of the Soviet.

A grave violation of the national Commenting on the Yugoslav ad-

When the Danish Cabinet pro- ANKARA Mar. 26 (Reuter)—The tested against this circumvention attitude of the Soviet and Turkey of promises made at the time of towards the belligerents differs,

tience and simply took the torpedo As a result, propagandists have "It is," says the Svensk Social- them but the Soviet declaration demokraten Swedish newspaper, that the U.S.S.R. will do nothing to "fresh evidence of an alarming en arrass Turkey if Turkey's relalack of understanding by the Ger- tio-with a third Power grow rapidmans of the honour and sense of ly worse shows that whatever their generally assumed in Washington. obligation which is ingrained in policy in the West, both Turkey the very heart and soul of the and the U.S.S.R. want peace in the Nordic peoples. We never expected East and any extension of war in

CRITICAL TIME

The influential TAKUNGPAO de-

honour of Denmark was committed herence to the Tripartite Pact, the Danes were pressed to turn their nation's helpless position we are

tried to create trouble between

clares that at a critical time in Turkish history, Turkey has rewhose action indicates Soviet preparedness against the extension of German influence into the Near

ATTITUDES DIFFER

Laughlin Currie's 2-Point

WASHINGTON, March 28 (Renter)—First reports claiming some inside knowledge of Mr. Laughlin Currie's report to President Roosevelt on Free China appeared in press yesterday. Mr. Currie is known as one of President Roosevelt's assistants "with a passion for anonymity," to which might also be added silence.

said to have made two points. Firstly, the Japanese in China are in far worse state of exhaustion and demoralisation than is

Secondly, Flying Fortresses could drop incendiary bombs on Japan's concentrated paper and matchwood industrial Japan a war effort.

For the effectiveness of China's | How far these recommendations, proposed counter-offensive he is if actually made, are likely to be taken up, is unknown.

CAROL TO RESIDE IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Mar 26 (Renter) - precarious and Signor Mussolini's The Chilean Government has dreams have become the nightmare granted permission for Ex-King of Italy. Carol of Rumania and Madame Soldiers of the British Empire Lupescu to reside in Chile.

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On View from Thursday, the 27th

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LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

A.R.P. Warden Fined \$250

An A. R. P. warden, WONG KAM-CHUEN, 36, who was charged with demanding \$9 from manager of the Chung Wah Band on a threat of taking out summons against him, was convicted and fined \$250, in default, three months' hard labour by Mr H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for

accused while Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin represented the Police

It was stated that following the recent black-out exercises a member of the Chung Wah Band, Chau Pak, met defendant and saw him writing addresses in his book. Upon being asked, accused said that the lights in these premises had not been properly screened and summonses would be taken out against them. Accused was further alleged to have said that "tea money" would settle the matter.

MARKED NOTES

The manager of the Band met defendant the following day, with a view to settling the matter by the meantime he made a report Csardas (Hevesi-Kovacs); Szeretem to the Police. As defendant received the nine marked notes he (Vocal) acc. by Magyari Imri and Hi was arrested. During the meeting defendant

was alleged to have said, "We Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. take the opportunity of the blackout to make a little money."

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 27 Mar to 2 Apr. 1941.

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

UNLAWFUL LOITERING

CENTRAL

The recent thefts at the Bishop's Guest House had a sequel yesterday when Ng Kwan-tak, 24, unentrance of the House at 3.30 a.m. namara yesterday. on Tuesday.

two previous convictions.

Det, Sub-Insp. J. O'Donovan he was chased." prosecuted,

THEFT OF MILK

A former employee of the Dairy Farm Company, Tam Ming, was charged before Mr. Lowry yesterday with stealing a total of 65 bottles of milk from outside Canadian Cafe and Blue Bird Cafe on two occasions.

Pleading guilty, detendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes prosecuted.

FATHER AS COMPLAINANT

A father appeared before Mr. H G. Sheldon yesterday as complainant in a case in which his son was charged with demanding money with menaces.

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley said that the son, Ho Ping, 30, unemployed, went to his father, Ho Tung, at the latter's shop at No. 83, Jaffe Road, ground floor, and asked for \$10 When this was refused, the threatened to assault him. matter was reported to the Police and defendant was arrested.

Pleading guilty, defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

AT KOWLOON

STABLE BOY FINED

A stable boy of the Whitfield D'Almada represented

before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yes secuted. terday with stealing two planks of wood from No. 3 A.R.P. tunnel at Canton Road.

Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell said that about 10 p.m. on Tuesday Sgt. W. T: Ingram heard sawing in the cook house of the Whitfield Bar racks. He went inside to find defendant sawing up the wood which he addmitted having stolon from the A.R.P. tunnel.

menth's hard labour."

BRIBERY CHARGE

For obtaining a bribe of 50 Muk was fined \$5 or five days. cents from a Chinese male. Choi Wan at Hunghom, a coolie of the Sanitary Department, Fung Kai, 34, was charged before Mr. Anderson yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston asked for a remand of two days which was

CHOLERA REGULATIONS

breach of Cholera regulations.

It was stated that defendants failed to provide bolling water for the purpose of washing utensils. Accused were fined \$10 each.

BREACH OF BOND

Convicted for larceny of a cotemployed, was charged before Mr. ton jacket and breach of bond, Iu G. T. Lowry with unlawful lotter- Muk. 32, was sentenced to three ing in Lower Albert Road at the months' hard labour by Mr. Mac-

It was said that defendant Sentence of one month's hard snatched the jacket from a labour was imposed. Defendant had woman at Boundary Street. Accused threw away the jacket when

Inspector Nolloth was in charge of the case.

JUVENILE REMANDED A 14-year-old boy and Chan Chan-sung, 19, were charged before Mr. Macnamara yesterday house at No. 314, Battery Street. writing tickets in the premises. "Chatwood" spiral interlocked double the amount expended in He alleged that he was, only em-

ployed by second defendant: The boy was remanded until today to be sentenced in Juvenile Court, while second accused was was practically completed at the craft are now in first class order fined \$50.

Table money \$5.98 picked up was ordered to be placed in the Poor

SOLDIER ACCUSED

Tsim Sheung, one of the com- days, plainants, before Mr. Anderson yesterday in the case in which sex Regiment, Tsang Wing-fuk completion. The foundations of of course means that the remain-licy, especially with regard to Pier ernment. and Lo Lai-tong, are charged with the third godown have been com- der of the Staff are doing extra Leases. demanding various sums of money pleted and a start made on the work. from villagers in Kowloon City.

aiding and abetting. Hearing was adjourned to April

MARINE COURT

Fo Kam-wing, coxswain of the when he appeared before Comdr. T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court inward cargoes." yesterday on two charges of pro-Accused was fined \$10 or one the same day inside the marking which are equipped with the most buoy south of Lamma Island.

at each end of a raft of logs, Cheng

D. O. SOUTH

was bound over on a sum of \$50 decrease being only \$44,696.88 or to come up for judgment in one 2.8 per cent. Earnings for 1940 year when he appeared yesterday were up by \$193,507.14 or 5.7 per Six stall holders in the Yaumati before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the cent. but Working Expenses were district, including five women, ap- District Court, South, on a charge also up by \$238,204.00 or 13.2 per. peared before Mr. H. C Macma- of larceny of a metal pocket watch cent. yesterday charged with from a street vendor in Sam Hing Street, Cheung Chau Island.

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9.15 London Relay - 'Questions of Florell)-Lee Mariane and Orchestra 9.30 Magyari Imri and His linn

garlan Gypsy Orchestra.

Pale Yellow Rose; I Love You Beau iful Lady (Sandor); Passing the Church; Lilac Flowers Mourn for Me (Zoltan)-Magyari Imri and His Hun paying accused the sum of \$9. In garian Gypsy Orchestra. Tata Kertet (Horvath-Keller)-Kalmar Pa

Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. La Pa Ioma (Tradier)—Magyari"Inri & His

(Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) Let The People Sing (from C. B. Cochran's Lights Up')-Evelyn Lay-(Soprano) w. Orch. and Chorus. Lov.: Never Comes Too Late: Nobody Could Love You More (both from 'Paganini') -Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra. Solitude (Ellington and Others); When 'Day Is Done (de Sylva-Katscher) — Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orches-

9.45 News in French (on Short) Wave only),

10.00 London Relay-To Talk of Many Things.

16:15 Variety and Dance Music. For-Trot - Prairie Boy-Roy Smeck and His Hawaiian Berenaders. Vocal -Old Pather Thames (O'Hogen) -Cracie Fields W. Orch. Fox Tret The Gaucho Serenade Roy Smerk & His Hawajian Screnaders, Blow Por Trot It's Francy To Beeryone But M. -Harry Roy and His Orchestra, Vo cal-Jo Ne TAime Plus Lenoir-

Fox-Trot-Playmates-Harry Roy an His. Orchestra. Vocal - Vonsoir Mon Ange (film Radio City Ravels')-Ler Marjane with Orchestra, Tangos Que Se Lo Que Tiene La Bahiana Mosterioi-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro, Vocal-Say That You V Not Forget (film Forget me not') Joan Cross with Orchestra. Fox-Tro The Moon and the Willow Tree-(fil-'The Road to Singapore'; Apple Blos soms and Chapel Bells-Everett Hoag land and His Orchestra. Vocal chestra. Fox-Trot-Out of the Blue 9.45 Songs by Richard Tauber Waltz - Memories Live Longer Dreams-Jack Payne and His Barr 11.00 Close down.

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Colony To Have Finest Storage Accommodation

While referring to the approaching completion of the second of the three six-storeyed godowns in the new godown construction scheme of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at the annual meeting of the company held yesterday, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Chairman, remarked that the shortage of godown accommodation in the Colony continues.

"Although we have been able to of "composite warehouse" accommeet all demands on our transit modation in the Far East, if not in and storage space, congestion from the world. been fully occupied with storage creased. cargo since Aug. 1, 1940.

with keeping a "Tse Fa" gaming building has been constructed as the year; the expenditure on rea strong room for the safe storage pairs to Lighters this year amount-The raid was carried out on of bullion and valuable cargo; it ed to \$181,253.72, which was paid Tuesday when the boy was found has been specially reinforced with out of revenue. This was nearly steel and fitted with "Chubb" 1939 and very much exceeded that doors, and is probably one of the of any previous year, due to the safest strong rooms in the East. fact that practically the whole

and the erection of the steel struc- tion. ture commenced on Dec. 28. Further evidence was given by will be completed within a few "Since the beginning of the War

SECOND GODOWN

building; four months' delay in the Chan Iu was charged with erection of this godown has been caused by the shortage of cement.

""When the three storage godowns and the two transit sheds are com-Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appear- pleted this year, we shall have ined for Tsang, Lo and Chan, Mr. C. creased our cargo capacity on Milroy, these sites by about 35,000 tons." Barracks, Lo Hon, 24, was charged while Det. Sgt. C. Dowman pro- The necessity for this additional space has been abundantly evident during the year and is further evidenced by the fact that we continue to occupy all new accommodation as soon as it becomes available.

"We still find ourselves from time steam launch Po On was fined \$14 to time very pressed for space to accommodate some of the heavier

"The vastly improved conditions ceeding with his launch twice on of storage in the new godowns, modern a cargo handling facilities For failing to exhibit a red light and are fully fire-proofed to Insurance Companies' highest specifications, not only give better and safer storage but also ensure a 50 per cent. rebate on fire insurance on cargo stored therein,

PROFIT ON WORKING

"The profit on working was about the same as in 1939, \$1,549,241.19 Chung Yik-lin 21, of Tung Kun, as compared with \$1,093,938.07, the

"War Taxation paid (Property Tax and Corporations Profits Tax) amounted to \$95,384.85; just over a dollar per share (\$1.06). The tax paid covers three-quarters of a year only, April to ecember.

"The cost of fuel and stores for launches, cranes etc. continues to increase. Cost of repairs and general unkeep has also increased.

"You will note that your Directors have donated \$25,000 to the South China Morning Post Fund and 1 trust that this meets with your

DANGEROUS GOODS

"The conditions of storage of various Dangerous Goods at Kowloon Point, with the attendant risk of fire, have caused us a great deal of concern for some considerable. time, and in October 1940 a new Never Realised-Bing Crosby with or reinforced concrete Dangerous Goods Godown was built on our property at Yaumati. This godown o constructed to ensure storage or these cargoes in accordance with he latest Government Regulations and to afford the imprimum motection to the cargo

> Thring the year the old Wo. 3 Whari was demolished and a new ncrete where completed with the exception of the rails and bollards, delivery of which has been delayed owing to the were We enticipate being able to put this whant into: service in the near future

"Our total capital expenditure on new works during the year was \$2. 432,559.87 and we are committed during the current year to a further \$1,100,000 in completion of the programme outlined at the annual meeting on March 23, 1939.

FINEST IN FAR EAST "When this stage of our developmentils completed we shall possess what I confidently claim to be the Pin Bulletin #20 am finest and most up to fiste white

time to time has been very acute." The amount of cargo handled Mr. Paterson said. "During the during the year was approximateyear the first of the new six-storey. ly the same as for 1939, although ed godowns was completed and has the number of vessels handled de-

STAFF

five members of the European staff

"The Company's lighter fleet has "Half the ground floor of this again been fully employed during "The first of the transit sheas fleet has been reconditioned; all end of the year and is now in rull and fit for many years further serservice. Foundations for the vice, thus obviating the immediate second transit shed were com- necessity of building new craft at pleted just before Christmas, 1940, the present high cost of construc-

THE FUTURE

"Sir David Owen, who was in-

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vited to visit Hongkong to advise "As you know, the future of the Government with regard to the adhave left to join H. M. Services, Port of Hongkong has been causing ministration and development, has "The second six-storeyed godown, and one has been seconded for us considerable concern as Govern- we understand completed his report Pte. Thomas John Milroy, Middle- started on Oct. 15, 1940, is nearing work of National importance. This ment have not yet outlined a pp. and it is now in the hands of Gov-

> "Sir David visited our properties Cont'd Page 11 Col. 1

What is the USE of ADVERTISING

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Britain's Peace And War Aims Defined

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WORLD PROSPERITY

Lord Halifax declared, genuinely seeks" the peace and their will effective." ensuring liberty within its borforce unwanted associations upon unwilling nations. We rather try to "create conditions, political and economic, in which

community interest. "In the British Commonwealth of Nations experience has taught ciety. us that nations, differing greatly in numbers, wealth, race and social structure can yet associate together and the Bri- to ensure that neither. Germany tish Commonwealth, the bastion nor any other country should reof world defence today, may well vert or have any reason to revert. world unity tomorrow.

"In many respects the world must be treated in future as a single whole. When victory is won, it must be our aim to promote common interest in a greater possible interchange of goods and services.

POST-WAR PLANS

"Britain is ready to participate in plans to promote economic cooperation on a world wide scale. shared."

Lord Halifax emphasised that our shipping losses and an even now Britain was planning crease in defensive weapons that to remedy the post-war im- would- reduce them below the poverishment and arranging to danger level. "I have no doubt establish stocks of food and raw with the help you will be able to materials which could be released give of our ability to win this" as soon as we could be sure that race." they will be used for this work Dealing with the question of of healing and not for our de- invasion Lord Halifax returned a struction

unemployed from families to the State."

So writes Mr. John Hands, M.C.H.

honorary secretary and treasurer

of the Selangor Asiatic Unemploy-

ment Committee, in his report for

a similar 'revolutionary' change.

"Subscription to this Fund

should not be witheld in the

mistaken belief that war puts

an end to unemployment"

women and children.

gatherer.

appear.

February,

Pleads For State Aid

For Unemployed

should do something for the unemployed, and a great deal more for

the aged, infirm, or bereaved, even in wartime, because this month

the House of Commons has made a revolutionary change in the prin-

ciple of relief. It shifted the obligation of looking after the old and

"There is nothing outrageous in suggesting that the Government

to consider the welfare of its; After the war, said Lord Hallfax, and until we could be satisfled of Germany's co-operation, Confirmation that a proportion of he could hardly doubt that na- imports - which include consifor our part are prepared to join and freedom must retain "suffi- into unoccupied France from hands with any State which cient armed strength to make French North Africa undoubted-

peoples whis appreciate the im- question time in the House of ders. It would be valueless to mense responsibility that will Commons yesterday. there may grow among the people tion might deserve and win the known British standpoint. themselves the real sense of their support of all other peoples like

"BATTLE OF ATLANTIC"

Thus only would it be possible the bridge of greater to those policies which plunged Europe into five wars in the last 80 years.

> Referring to the "Battle of the "Atlantic" Lord Halifax said, "Our experience shows that while in the coming months these attacks may cause us grave losses, our defensive methods are sound provided that they can be developed with adequate strength and speed."

In the next few critical months Our aim will be prosperity, justly it would, as he saw it, be a race between the mounting total

confident and unhesitating "No" The business of rebuilding after to the question whether the inthe war will be a task far beyond vasion would succeed. He based the strength of any single coun- this belief, he concluded, not only try. Britain is resolved to do her upon all the defence preparations, utmost but clearly if the world the tireless devotion of British is to be brought back to health, forces and the civil defence perit will only be by the united act- sonnel and the generous help of ion of all men of all nations of the United States, but also upon the spirit of the British race.

Commons Question Soviet Imports

He adds; "This country can bet-LONDON, March 26 (Reuter)ter afford to do the same, but in Asked in the House of Commons view of the Legal Adviser's colouryesterday whether Russian imful argument in support of a tax ports through Vladivostok for reon incomes it might be dangerous export to Germany are now dimto propose in the Federal Council inishing, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, said that sales to Germany of goods imported by the Soviets on their own account are very small.

Direct transit trade to Germany The total amount of money re- by the Trans-Siberian Railway ceived to date is \$95,800.50, of remains substantial and there is which the sum of \$729.80 was constant danger that abnormal subscribed this month to meet an Soviet imports, though not themexpenditure of \$863, which is, in selves re-exported, may release for addition to the \$75 average ex- export to Germany corresponding penses of administration, the cost quantities of Soviet products.

of 232 tins of milk, 6,080 katles of rice, and \$305 in cash. That relief ENEMY SHIP SUNK LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter)—An. The passing of the Income Tax enemy vessel was sunk in an at-Bill through the Federal Council tack on shipping off the Dutch this month is of special interest coast by aircraft of the Coastal to this committee because it is Command on Monday afternoon. another instance of the ineffec-An Air Ministry communique retualness of public opinions, and cords that one aircraft is missing

Should that calamity materialise CHANGSHA, Mar. 26 (Central) the narrow margin between this -Peace and order has been rescommittee's meagre scale of relief tored in Tungcheng, important city in southern Hupeh near the Hunan border following its recapture by the Chinese about two weeks ago.

Prior to their evacuation, the Japanese wrought heavy havoc inside and outside the city. Many of houses in the suburbs were set on Huaiyuan, Anhwel, has been dis- fire and razed to the ground. The missed, sentenced to seven years' Japanese also thoroughly plunderimprisonment and deprived of ed the city and carried off some civil rights for five years for de- 300 young Chinese women, whose

QUESTION TIME IN COMMONS

FOODSTUFF, IMPORTS INTO FRANCE

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) tions resolved to preserve peace derable quantities of foodstuffsly passes to the Germans was prosperity of the world by loyally Lord Halifax hoped that in given by the Minister for Econoobserving its engagements and this as in other matters "Our two mic Warfare, Mr. Hugh Dalton, at

jointly rest upon them" and that Mr. Dalton has previously been in the words of Pascal, they might interrogated about the Governcombine justice with power, so ment's policy regarding foodstuffs that the spirit of their co-opera- to France and repeated the well-

minded with ourselves to streng- serted that 200,000 tons of goods then the foundations of world so- had entered Marseilles in three and the outside, or more intricate clearance. recent weeks and that the great- spots, in broad daylight. While The bridge's central section is er part of it went to "Germany, he's away from the control room 55 feet above the highwater line Mr. Dalton said that the news doing this, the "bridge" tender in its normal flat position. When paper La Semaphore had stated comes in to take his place. The the span is opened and raised, it that 298,000 tons of cargo had substitute calls the operator back has an additional clearance of 95 arrived at Marseilles from all to his post if a large vessel comes feet, making a total clearance of destinations during that period.

CARGO OF FLOUR

whether the Vichy Government's phones that link him with other was opened in July, 1937, accordattention had been drawn to sections of the bridge and the ing to figures of the Tribogo the fact that food from French Colonies is going to Germany instead of relieving the situation in bridge's foghorn, blowing its average day sees it go up and

Mr. Dalton merely replied: "We 45 seconds. have information that a certain reaches the enemy. Flour in two when fog enshrouds the many- sure craft are types of boats for ships now en route is intended windowed control room, only for unoccupied France and its distribution there will be un-

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Bridge has several operators. Each of each other, located in works an eight-hour shift.

along.

The operator is there along with vessels. the big control "board, binoculars Another question asked was for scanning the waters and tele- than 3,000 times since the bridge outside world. If it's foggy, he Bridge Authority. On a busy day, raucous warning five out of every down about four times.

proportion of these imports description of the latter vigil, with high booms and large plea-

DONE BY REMOTE CONTROL From that room, reached by a The bridge operators, in

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Besides the supervisor of bridge level, raising and lowering of the operation. Rouel Cazanjian, who's big 550-foot span is done by realso in charge of Cross Bay mote control. The actual ma-Bridge, the Marine Parkway chinery is in two rooms, duplicates

each of the bridge's rounded One of the first duties of a man towers 225 feet above the water. at the start of each shift is to in- and about 175 feet above the auto spect and oil various parts of the level. It's a two-minute elevator span's lifting machinery. This is trip up to the machinery rooms. Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Lib.) as- done according to schedule, the The span is opened for craft inside parts being done at night needing more than 50 feet of

150 feet to permit passage of large

The span has been raised more also has the company of the it may be raised 15 times. An

Large tugs, excursion boats "Ghostly," was an operator's sandsucker barges, pile, drivers which the span must be opened. Many are regular "commuters."

der effective American control." 20-step climb from the automobile lonely control room, get to knowby remote acquaintance—the regular boats' crews. And carrying on control of the huge \$3,750,000 bridge that links boroughs, the operators find for small-town helpful friendliness. They shout messages the boats.

Usually the messages are from the boats' land headquarters.

"Phone your office before you go to Arverne," ran one message. megaphone is the means of communication, incidentally.

Sometimes, a boat's land office wants information. That 15 ct. happens in stormy weather "Any sight of the boat? runs the query. A quick look out the windows. Maybe the binoculars are used. 80 cts. Then, to take the other day just before a thunderstorm broke, as an example, the reassuring reply

"It's going good off Breezy Damascus.

makes for friendly relations. eyeing the long inlet on up to Jamaica Bay, to watch out for Facilities boats, particularly small ones, in Facilities distress, and to notify the nearby Rockaway Point Coast Guard

It's also part of their job keep an eye on the bridge's auto pathway below for possible wouldbe suicides, auto fires and other

Boats familiar with the bridges usually blow their blasts when hnly several hundred yards away Others, chary lest they have to wait for the opening, start blasting a couple of miles away. bridge, however, declines to go into action ahead of time. Auto placed. traffic over the span must not be stopped until the last moment.

The 95-foot lift is not raised all the way unless necessary. Two minutes are needed to raise completely from the time the first traffic auto barrier is lowered. But the average part-way raising and

situation in Syria remains serious, tences of three to five years were passed on demonstrators

Point. We've got a south wind. Empire Such help is unofficially, but it operators also find time, while Shipbuilding

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) -Effective measures to extend shipbuilding and repair facilities throughout the Empire are mentioned by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, in a written reply to a Parliamentary " question.

During the last six months the number of warships building in the Dominions. India, and the Colonies have more than doubled and orders for a substantial number of merchant vessels have been

Warship repair facilities also now exist and are being increasingly employed and constantly extended at almost all main seaports of the Dominions, India and the Colonies.

LONDON. Mar. 28 (Reuter) -LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter)-The Single aircraft cruising over the coastal areas of Britain yesterday it is reported from Istanbul by provided practically the only the Moscow radio yesterday. Sen- enemy air activity during the daylight hours. There was no night alert up to

a late hour.

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Li Ta-chang, magistrate serting his post,--(Central News). fate is unknown

officials prophesied an increase in Young Women

MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

EXCHANGE

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CLOSING	QUOTATI	ONS
	CH. 26, 1941.	9

	MENTERAL WOLLOW	1.4
On	London:-	4
	Telegraphic - Transfer. 1/	27/8
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/	27/8
	Credits 4 months sight	F
00	Shanghal:	
	On demand 45	0 "
On	Singapore:—	
	On demand 55	2 3/4
On	Japan:-	4.5
	On demand 10	2 1/2
On	India:	-4-
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and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8 On Batavia:-On demand 45 1/4 On Paris: Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On Saigon: 104 1/2 On demand On Manila:-On demand48 1/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2

Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS. Wednesday, Mar 26. Silver, prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for both Ready and Forward Silver advices reported the market as being steady with no business done American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/2

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING No business was reported. There N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 were sellers at 1/3 up to May NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

Nothing doing. There were sellers at 24.1/2 for near, 'probably May, buyers at 24.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Erratic. Opened with sellers at 465" with business done a "and sellers at 465.3/4. buyers at 466.1/4."

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling pened with sellers 3.7/32 and then steaded up 3.15/64. The market closed with sellers at 3.7/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.9/32 and closed with sellers 5.1/4 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Mar. 26 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

Opening

	London	:0/3-1/8	,
	New York	5-1/8	
	Japan	21-3/4	
	India	17-1/4	,
	· Paris	nominal	
	Hongkong	20-3/4	
	Sterling		
	Se	llers .	
•	Opening	Closing	٠.
	Spot 0/3-7/32	0/3-7/32	
	Mar 0/3-7/32	··· 0/3-7/32	÷
	Apr 0/3-7/32	0/3-13/64	
	U.S. Dolla	ZH .	
	Spot \$5-1/4"	\$5-1/4	
	Mar 5-1/4	5-1/4	
	Apr. 5-1/4	5-1/4	
	and the said Australe		

Calcuma Exchange Calcutta, Mar. 25 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan. 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Mar. 25 (Reuter) Goyt, 31% Rupee, 95-15-0.

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Mar. 25 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £273-3/4 Tin, Standard, 3, months, Middle

Price, £270-3/4. Market steady with fair general buying and with a steady East

and moderate United States interest. Sales of near options are believed to be on behalf of the Ministry of Supply and they have restrained the up-trend. United States has invited tenders for April 2 for 450 tons for thirty to sixty days shipment

GOLD

London, Mar. 25 (Reuter). Bar. Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	(REUTER'S	SEKVICE)	r.	
	NEW YORK, Mar. 25, 1941.	*15		0.
13		4.1	Prev. Today's	
		igh Low	Close Close	
•	New York Cotton, May 10	0.83 10.75	10.79 10.81	.02 up
	New York Rubber, May 25	2.20 22.00	22.05b 22.20N	.15 up
i	Chicago Wheat, May	887 878		1 up
			64½ 65½ 13.68b 13.72	.06 up
}	New York Hides, June			GAL E
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
	May 10.79/79	10.75 / 75	10.81/81	.02 up
	Tuly 10.75776	10.72/72	10.78/76	.01 up
ļ	October 10.66/66	10.62/62		.02 off
1	December 10.64 N	10.61/62	10.62 N	.02 off
1	Tanijary 10.63 N	10.59b/61a	10.61 N	.02 off
	March 10.61/61	10.59/59	10.59/59	.02 off
	Spot 11.09		11.11	.02 up
İ	Total sales Monday:-63,600 ba	les.		
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	NEW YORK RUBBER	01.00h /00.050	99 90 NT //	15, 110
	May 22,05b/10a	21.63/65	21,75/77	.05 up
			21.25/25	.10 up
0	September (,,) 21,15/15	21.10 A	21.10 N	.10 up
	December (,,) 21.00/00	21,10 43	, 22,00	
	Total sales for the day:-50 t	ons.		St. 188 S
	CHICAGO WHEAT			9
	May	878/878	881/881	, 1 up
	July851/851	851/851	854/854	🧎 up
	September 851/851	9	86/86 <u>1</u>	a up
	Monday's sales:-9,617,000 bush			
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	CHICAGO CORN	0101010	001 (001	•
-	May 641	649/649	651/651	l up
	July65/647	647/647	653/651	_ l up
	September 65/65	2.00	65‡b	i up
	NEW YORK HIDES			
	June	13.61b/75a	13.72/72	.06 up
	September 10.78/78	13.70/70	13.73 / 78	.05 off
	Total sales for the day:-52 c	contracts.	4	
4	NEW YORK COCOA			
4			E 04 3T	11 50
ď	May 7.15 N	7.16/14	7.04 N	.11 off
d	INDER SHIGAR NO 3		6 5	
h	May 2.52b/53a	· . — ·	249b/51a	.03 off
r	7-1-1- O E 41- 4550	- L	2.52b/53a	.02 off
_	Volume of business done:-57 l	ots.	, , I .	
3-			. "	30
_	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4	. معالمو		10 H
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W	May	.93/.941		unch.
3.	July	.93/.941		unch.
W	July	93/.94½ lots.	.91b/.913a	
W	July	93/.94½ lots.		unch.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, March 25.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations at are subject to confirmation and no to responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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War Loan, 31% (Red.

after 1952)

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l	Defence Loan, 3%	1
ŀ	Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	17
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ļ	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	0
Ì	1925/47	4
١	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
١	Loan, 1908	4
ŀ	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
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	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	ıi.
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	3
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	٠,
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	Loan	4
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	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	1
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	9
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	Lung Tsing & U Hai	4
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	i'hai-N'King Riv. 5%	1
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Tientsin-Pukow Riv. 5% (German Stpd.) Flentsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) Tientsin-Pukow Riy.145% 787 (Ger. Stpd., Supl. Loan) 12" Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924. 234 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 54 Chartered Bank 811 H.K. & Shal Bank (Ldn. HK & Shat Bank (Ool

Chinese" Eng. & Mining (bearer) 15/-Chosen Corporation 4/-Mercantile Bank of India, £5, "G" 101† 8'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 10/-S'hai Waterworks "A" 111†
Union Insurance 23 Gula-Kalumpong Rubber 15/-Long Mid & Boot Bly 124 Great Western Rly 331 National Bank of India 311. B. A. Tob. (bester)

Onited Steel ______20/-

HONG KONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

There is a general all round enquiry for shares but scrip is scare BUYERS Union Ins., \$4271.

H.K. Wharves, \$931 Docks (O), \$161. Docks (N), \$15.95. Providents, \$5.20. Hotels, \$3.10. Lands, \$314. Humphreys, \$6.70. Realties, \$2.95. Trams, \$16.30. China Lights (O), \$6.20. China Lights (N), \$12. Watsons, \$11.10. Entertainments, \$7. SELLERS. Providents, \$5,30. China Lights (O), \$61. Cements, \$181. Ropes, \$7.40. SALES Union Ins., \$430. China Lights (O), \$61/6.20.

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Electrics C. Rts., \$39.80/50:

Cements, \$18.

Volume of Business Transacted on Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1941, China Lights (Old) ... 405 China Providents

The total value is \$9,238.00.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Mar. 25 (Reuter). Silver--Very little trade buying in the absence of offers. Market steady. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet, with no

Forward, 23-1/2d. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Mar. 25 (Reuter). Market-Quiet. Offtake 150 bars. Indian Mint Silver

Ready63-05 April 22 Settlement 63-06 May 21 Settlement 63-08 Maraman Investments ... 6/3 Western Holdings 9/6

hell Tran. & Trad. (Desrer)-westerness-40/-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE STOCKS Adams Express Alleghany Steel Co. Allis Chalmers Aluminium Ltd...... Amer. Can American Cyanamid B. Amer. & Foreign Power Amer & Foreign \$7 pf. amer, Locomotive Amer. Metals Co. Amer. Radiator Amer. Rolling Mill Amer. S'ting and R'ing Amer, Sugar Refining Amer. Tel. & Tel. Amer. Tobacco "B" Amer. Waterworks Anaconda Copper Atchison, T. & S. Fe. Aviation Corp. Baldwin Lecometive ... Baltimore & Ohio Barber Asphalt Co. Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Public Service of N.J. Bliss & Co. 151* Pullman Inc..... Boeing Airplane Co. 151 Pure Oil Borg-Warner 171 Radio Corpn, of Am. Briggs Mfg. Reading Company, Com 142 Budd M'facturing Corp. Remington Arms Co., Inc. Canadian Pacific R'way ... 3i Republic Aviation Corp. ... Case, J.L. Republic Steel 182 Celanese Revere Corp. Chesapeake & Ohio Reynold Tobac. "B" Chrysler Corpn. Bafeway Stores Columbia Gas & Elec. Schenley Distillers Commercial Credit Co. ... Sears Roebuck Com. & Southern (Ord.) ... Shell Union Oil Consolidated Edison Soceny-Vacunum Oil Consolidated Oil Southern Pacific Continental Can Southern Rly \$5 pfd."..... Continental Oil Spicer Manufacturing Co Copperweld Steel Standard Brands Curtiss Wright (C.) Stand Gas & Elec. Curtiss Wright "A" Standard Oil of California 193 Deere & Co. Standard Oil of N.J. Distillers Corpn. Seagrams Stone & Webster Douglas Aircraft Studebaker Com Du Pont de Nemours Swift International Eagle Picher Lead Technicolor Eaton Mig. Co. Texas Corpn. Elec. Autolite Texes Gulf Sulphur Elec. Bond & Share Timken-Axle Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pi. Trans-America Co. 20th Cent. Fox.

Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. 67 Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Flintkote Gen. American Trans. Gen. Electric Gen Motors Gen. Railway Signal Gen. Tire & Rubber 11 Glidden Co. Goodrich (B.F.) Goodrich \$5 pf. Goodyear Tire & Co.

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Great Western Sugar U.S. Steel Greyhound Corpn. Vanadium Hercules Powder Co. Vultee Aircraft Homestake Mining Walworth Co. Int Nickel Warner Bros. Pict. Inter. Paper & Power 132 Westinghouse Elec. Int. Tel. & Tel. Woodward Iron Cor. Johnsman Chase National Bank Kennecott Copper National City Bank Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Libby. Moneili & Libby Lockneed Aircraft 224 DOW: JONES AVERAGE Mar. 28, 1941. Change High Low Dow Jones Averages Mar. 24. High 123,00 121.98 122.78 .35 up 28.40 28.05 28.37 32.67 22.15 20 19.76 19.52 19.70 .08 up 19,69 26.45 18.03 20 .15' up

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MARCH	26, 1941.	1	
Last Sale	STOCKS "	Last Sal	ť
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57	Loew's Inc.	317	
213		11	
291	Loft Incorperated		
74	Martin, Glen L.		
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327	McKesson & Robbins, pro	-	
1*	Montgomery Ward		
17	M'tain City Copper Co.	3	
13	National Aviation	_	
A 44	Nat. Dairy Products		
6½**	National Distillers		
	National Lead		
	Nat Power & Light	7	
	National Supply Corp		
181	New York Central		
687	Niagara Hudson Power .		
	N. American Aviation		
51	North American Co		
244	Northern Pacific		٠
25	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.		
31	Pacific Gas & Elec	273	,
15	Packard Motors	24	
31	Pan-American Airways	121	
91	Paramount Pictures	12	
81	Pennsylvania R.R.	241	
351	Phillips Petroleum		
77	Dublic Service of N.I.		

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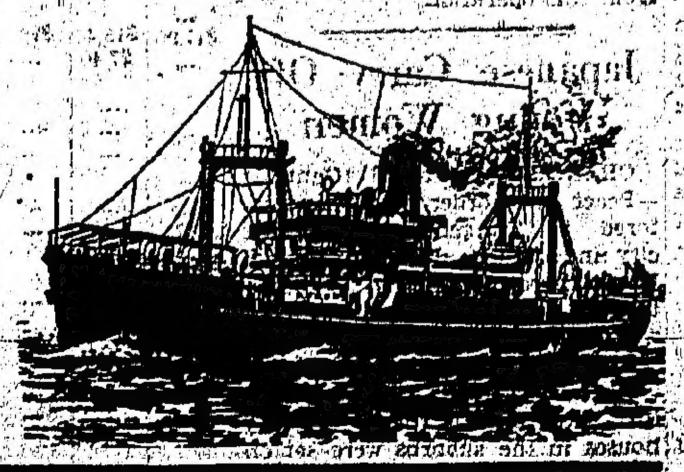
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The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and statement of accounts as presented. PROPOSAL SECONDED

In seconding the proposal, Mr. J. M. Alves said;-

"It must be apparent to all shareholders that the presentation SHARP of such a report in "the present abnormal times is a matter for congratulation to all concerned. and I should like to express our appreciation " to the Directors, Management and Staff for the successful results attained under wha must have been very difficult con-

"The Chairman's reference to the depletion of staff by members proceeding on active service must have thrown much extra work on the shoulders of those necessarily retained in the wharf services, and wholeheartedly agree with me in Apsos and Hoos Rivers was defeatapproving the Board's recommended "after sharp fighting. dation of Bonus to Staff, as al- second attack, launched in located in the accounts.

COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME ceeded with the essential develop- prisoners were taken. ment of our property in accordance with the sound and comprehensive scheme laid down in 1939.

"Nobody who travels across the harbour can fail to have noticed the rapidity with which our new construction has progressed, and one can now visualise the appearance which our wharf frontage will present in years to come when the building programme is completed, increasing thereby considerably the earning power of the Company.". APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

Proposed by Mr. Kwok Hin-wang and seconded by Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, the appointment to the Board of Directors of Messrs. T. B. Wilson, A. H. Veltman and L. J Davies was then confirmed by the meeting.

Proposed by Mr. C. M. Hall and seconded by Mr. G. Castle, the Hon." Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. D. Drummond and Mr. A. H. Compton were re-elected to the Board of Directors.

Proposed by Mr. J. Moodie and seconded by Mr. C. M. Hall Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Chartered Accountants. and Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Chartered Accountants were "reelected Auditors.

THOSE PRESENT Present at the meeting were the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, in the Chair, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. A. H. Veltman, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. A. H. Penn and Mr. L. J. Davies, Directors, Major C. M. Manners, Secretary and Manager, and Messrs. A. M. Alves, Kwok Hin-wang, G.B.S. Thomson, C. M. Hall, G. Castle, J. Moodie and G. V. T. Marshall, Shareholders.

RECORD BRITISH EXPENDITURE

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) -Britain's expenditure reached a new high record last week.

During the week on Mar. 22' the total ordinary expenditure amounted to £102,699, 000,000 or over £14,671,000,000 daily!

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LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter) —The repulse of two Italian attacks in the central sector of the Albanian front on Tuesday was announced .. on the Athens wireless last night. On Tuesday one attack made

I feel sure that shareholders will at dawn in the district round morning after a long artillery preparation, was also smashed. "I am very pleased to note that spite desperate attacks by waves in spite of the uncertain times in of Italians whose losses, partiwhich we live our Directors cularly killed, were very heavy have taken a long view and pro- while a considerable number of

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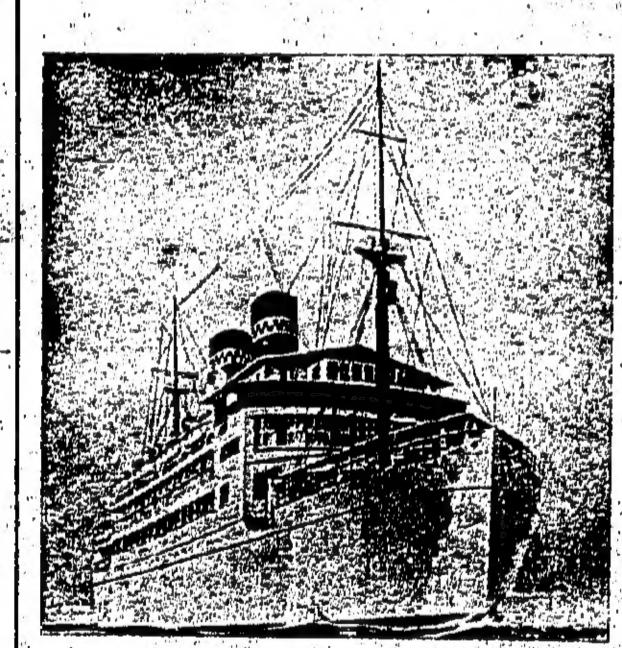
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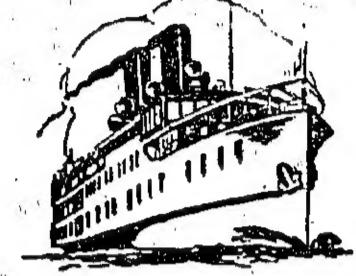
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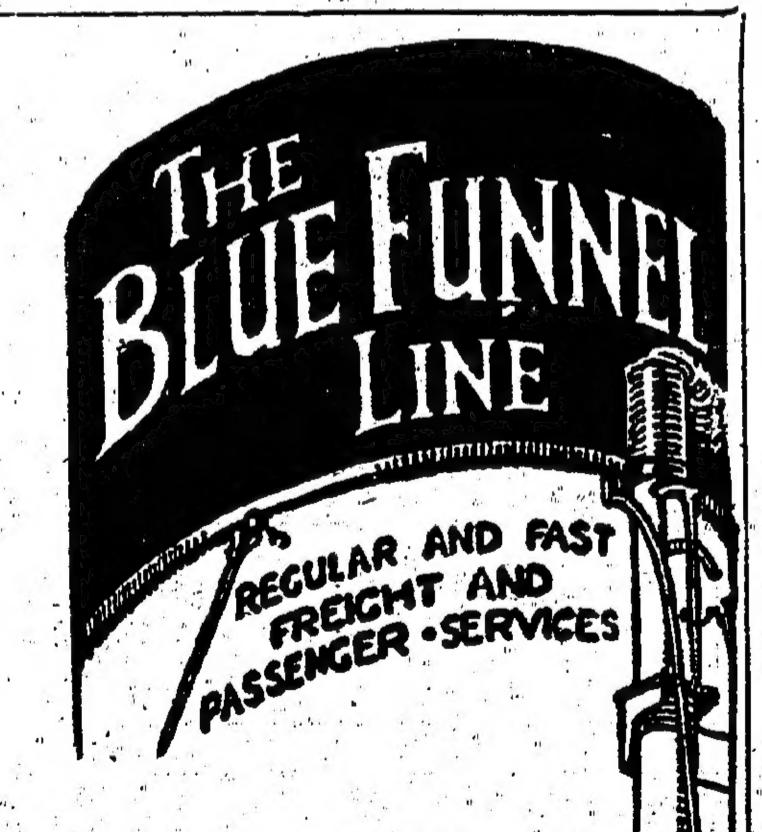
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VERY GRAVE DEPARTURE FROM REQUIREMENTS OF AGREEMENT

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WHY GOVERNMENT? What I want to get at is why Government should come into at all in relation to your agency. Why should your shroffs be secur-

ed to the satisfaction of Govern-

Government money. You contemplated handling Government money?-No, I did

sibility?—I might have received instructions but I do not know. From whom?-From anybody. I much about accounting.

don't know if I have suggested it, rest.

Mr. Forrest's, department. wise provision to make?—I did not

SECURITY CLAUSE

You were able to give security money taken in was all his. and would it not have been better

I had the contract in my hand I was so urgent. thought I was under the control We know that in February you of the Immigration officer.

a clause in?-I did not think it ture of your secretary. Is that an auditor. was necessary.

stipulated in the contract, and an auditor. which, under Clause_14 of the agreement, could only be drawn given you the name. was not sure but that he thought Feb. 11 or 12. The auditors he suggested to Mr. Forrest Messrs, Linstead and Davis. though he made the suggestion verbally, Mr. Forrest signified his agreement to the proposal in writ-

ENGAGED ACCOUNTANT

he approached Forsyth, of Messrs. Linstead and Davis, he was told that it was impossible for that firm to underspare any officials. He then told arrangements but that, in the meantime, he had engaged an accountant:

Replying to further questions by done in Deacons, the Chairman, Mr. Kobza said that he told Mr. Forrest that he could not

know is whether he fulfilled the regard it as instructions. requirements mentioned in the Instructions to do what — to agreement.

that he did not know the gentle- orders given verbally. to look after the accounts.

conditions have been modified. Feb. 27. Mr. Forrest and I had reached an agreement that the cheques should negative. be counter-signed by my secretary who is permanently on the pre-

NOT ENDORSED

As to the terms, I can find no fur- very badly damaged. ther variation to it endorsed any- Mr. Woo: Mr. Kobza, are you verbally.

tion is worth nothing?—I did not obey. think of that at the time.

The object of Clause 14 is, I sug- know, Sir. gest to you, to safeguard in two Were you authorised to issue directions: (1) all accounts will be temporary permits?—Yes. constantly subject to examination Were you authorised in writing? Fleeing in the direction of Changby a skilled person, and (2) to -Yes, we have received community chih and Changtse, north of Lingsafeguard the funds which are in cations both in English and Chi-chuan, the Japanese indulged in an a special account opened for the nese from the Immigration Officer orgy of indiscriminate killing, inpurpose of this agreement in that to the effect that temporary per-cendiarism and looting. cept on counter-signature. It does him for approval. not say that the General Agent THE ONLY CHARGE should have all cheques counter- Asked whether any charge was head of cattle, mainly oxes and

that your cheques were counter- the two photographs which must signed by your secretary—a person be affixed on the permit and butt, in your employ. Is this not a very respectively. grave variation of the agreement? Mr. Kobza agreed that he was -I didn't think of the agreement, also authorised to apply, on behalf

GRAVE DEPARTURE ments-of this agreement? - I did within one or two days. ment?-In case I have to handle

Do you agree now?--Yes.

worse, isn't it?-I did not regard person may re-enter Hongkong Did you ever suggest to Mr. For- myself as doing anything wrong without paying any deposit. rest or your solicitors that a clause as long as my superior officer Replying to Mr. Forrest, Mr. providing for security should be knows about it. I did not do any. Kobza said that the first time he embodied in the agreement?-I thing without referring to Mr. For- saw the draft of the agreement

But didn't that strike you as a matter one of urgency as he was then taking photographs at the rate of 2,000 per day, to which Mr. secretary in writing, and that

NOT YET APPROACHED security?-I didn't think of it at signed on Jan. 22 and today is mination was because Mr. Forrest Mar. 26. You say that you have told him that the former could But you thought of it before and not yet approached any other firm trust her and would be satisfied after that time?—Yes, but when of auditors?—I did not think it that there would be proper super-

had apparently given up the idea pressure of work on both parts But that contract was only be- of getting a firm of auditors be- and the difficulty of arranging tween you and Mr. Forrest. Did cause your specimen signature meetings have led to the postit not occur to you to have such cards at the Bank bears the signa- ponement of the engagement of right?-That was with the con-Mr. Kobza was then asked when sent of the Immigration Officer, to give evidence, read from a he opened the banking account, but I had made arrangements for prepared statement in which she

Can you suggest why you didn't have this variation of your agreement in writing as you did with Forrest whether she might start the other variations?-I did not an agency to which request Mr. have the other variations in writ- Forrest acceded. He helped her ing either.

back of page one bears your signa- plications for permits were conture. Did you sign it?-Yes, but cerned. Her two sisters were also it did not come from me.

What do you mean. Deacons were your solicitors?-Yes.

ake the task as they could not them on your instructions?—Yes. Commission would take evidence Mr. Forrest that he was making come to be endorsed on the first Mr. W. R. Scott, of the Special sheet of the agreement? It was Branch, on staff matters. endorsed in the offices of Deacons?-No. The signature was not sumed at the Council Chamber.

NOT WRITTEN

Mr. Kobza, what I am suggesting Mr. Forrest that he could not is this: where the variations affect possibly get the auditors, but that a change which is very greatly to he had approached a certain gen- your advantage we find them entleman. On the Chairman asking dorsed on the agreement, but who the gentleman was, Mr. where the variation which gets rid Wynter-Blyth asked if Mr. Kobza of the only measure of financial might put the name on a piece of control which that agreement provides there is no written varia-The Chairman: Yes. Actually I tion. Did you consult your solicidon't want to know the name of tors about it?-I did not. I did the gentleman; what I want to not regard this as a variation." I

man but he took it that he was . After further questioning on this diately developed. not an auditor, to which Mr. variation in the agreement, Mr. Kobza replied that the gentleman Kobza was asked by the Chairman leaguered units, 38 Japanese planes in question was an expert account whether he was prepared to give yesterday afternoon flew over the tant who was willing to help him security at the present moment, fighting zone and dropped parcels and, if so, who were the persons of foodstuffs and ammunition into Chairman: Did you take any he would offer. On Mr. Kobza Japanese positions. Despite the steps whatsoever before you open- writing down two names on a desperate struggle put up by the ed your banking account to comply piece of paper, Sir Atholi asked Japanese, the Chinese continued with the requirements in the whether those were the same per to press forward. Afraid of being agreement?-I did not think it sons whom he thought of tender- completely trapped, part of the

REPUTATION DAMAGED

where. How is that?-It was not required to do any duties other endorsed because we just agreed than those set out in this agreement?-Any orders which Mr. For-You know that a verbal varia- rest chooses to give me I have to

What are those orders?-I don't

signed by shother person except made for these permits. Mr. Robza mules

approved auditor. You said said that the only charge was for

of depositors, for the return of de-Do you agree that it is a very posits and that he could do the grave departure from the require- work-that is, obtain repayment-

not consider it as such at the Asked to point out any provision in the Ordinance which mentions the issuance of temporary permits, You have also mentioned about Mr. Kobza stated that he has not security and yet in the next seen the Ordinance. When told But you contemplated the pos- breath you told of the complete that the Ordinance never condisregard of this vital clause in templated, nor provided for, these the agreement?-I didn't know, temporary permits, Mr. Kobza stated that they were issued by regard Mr. Forrest as my superior. In that case the position is him. With these documents

but I have added something which | Referring to the matter of the typewriter, and that he did not SECRETARY APPROVED

Officer that the reason why he wished him (Mr.-Kobza) to have a Chairman: The agreement was secretary of his choice and no-

He agreed with Mr. Forrest that

Miss Lam, called by Mr. Forrest

said that she knew Mr. Forrest in With whom?-I have already 1937 when they met at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. They But he is only an accountant, became good friends, and when Did you arrange with an auditor? she was in hospital in 1939 he often visited her.

When agencies were permitted, went on Miss Lam, she asked Mr. with advice but showed her no But this endorsement at the particular favours insofar as apworking in the Immigration Office.

EVIDENCE IN CAMERA In adjourning the Inquiry, the The agreement was drawn by Chairman announced that the How then did these variations in camera from Mrs. Rainer and

The public sitting will be re-Colonial Secretariat, at 10 a.m. to-

Heavy Losses Suffered In Sanguinary Fighting

SIUSHUI, March 26 (Central)-Taking advantage of a heavy storm on March 23 which immobilised Japanese motorised units ignore the terms of the agreement? and aircraft, the Chinese launched After Mr. Kobza had handed the _No. I did not ask for anything a wide encirclement around the name in, the Chairman said in writing. I would accept any Japanese columns attacking Shangkao. Violent fighting imme-

In order to relieve their beand fled to the northeast of Mr. Kobza's reply was in the Shangkao.

still raging at Szeki. Kuankiao and Chairman: Has the position other points southeast of Shang- Rangoon and Calcutta been changed?-No, but I don't kao, the main Japanese force has like to approach any more persons dispersed and effectively checked. This agreement has been varied in connexion with this business as Owing to heavy casualties suffered in one regard and one regard only. I feel that my reputation has been during the fighting in the past few days, the Japanese are reported to have begun a general retreat in the direction of Nau chang since yesterday evening.

JAPANESE VANDALISM LOYANG, Mar. 28 (Central)—A trail of vandalism was left by the Japanese in the Lingchuan area, southeast Shansi, when they were recently driven out of the city.

down many houses, they seized and took away more than 700

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